WEATHER
Thundershowers tonight and Sunday. Fair in south. Complete report on page 2

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OLES AND FRENCH RACING TO U. S.

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f Angeleno Exhausted Spending 10 Days in Air

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nd Record Bettered by Hours, Motor Being Examined

R CITY Ca July 13— f ur 10 days and nights I rn Mudell and R B ell champion endur ers were stretched out s n its at the Culver n a hospital after e tab l nnels flight record of minutes and 42 seconds enough to hav globe they exceeded e record set last week s more than 72 hours r for Angeleno was in th Culver City airport s were looking over the to ascertain how it the record smashin

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Fatigue or a failure of e plane that brought l rnett to earth it was l sh contact with th ine that did what wear e ld not accomplish

Tail Flutters

in a hospital bed where he f his long endurance flight s revealed that it prob s a torch torn from the cabin which caused the tail to

exactly know what caus d s s pieces but just be

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Marion Woman Wins High Rank In Trapshooting Contest

Defeats Former National Champion in Recent Meet at Columbus

"SHOOT Annie shoot as you never shot before" was once said by a friend to Annie Oakley and so Annie won her place as the greatest woman shot in the world But Annie is dead and this for her equal in marksmanship has not been found among women of America Marion however has a possible candidate for the place

Trapshooting in generally regarded as a sport in which only men are experts so that Marion can lay claim to an unusual honor in having as a resident a potential second Annie Oakley in the person of Mrs Marion E Dorfe of 812 North State st who won first honor in a trap shoot at Columbus recently

Defeats Some of Best

She won in competition with some of the best women shots in the country including Mrs Lois Rogers of Parkersburg W Va former national womens champion Among others defeated by Mrs Dorfe were Mrs Carl Wilson of Mansfield and Miss Mercedes Huff of Columbus

This city is usually well represented in all lines of sports but never before has it had a woman who could take first honors from under the nose of some of the finest marksmen in this section of the country Her score in the recent Columbus shoot was 43 out of 50 which was regarded as exceptionally good considering the unfavorable weather

Mrs Dorfe uses a 12 gauge gun double barrel She is the only woman using a double bar

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MRS MARION E DORFE
—Photo by Master Studio

ALLOWED 30 DAYS

I C C Grants Extra Time for Nickel Plate to Sell Stock

WASHINGTON, July 13—The interstate commerce commission today granted the Nickel Plate railroad controlled by the Van Sweringen brothers an extension of 0 days to dispose of the 17 per cent of stock it hold in the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad

Control of the Wheeling & Lake Erie was gained by the Nickel Plate New York Central and Baltimore & Ohio railroads some months ago The latter two roads subsequently sold their holdings to the Allegheny Corp a Van Sweringen subsidiary Then the commission ordered the three roads to show cause why they should not divest themselves of this stock ownership allegedly held in violation of the Clayton anti trust law

FIND MAN BURNED TO DEATH IN FURNACE

Body Bound with Wire; Police Hold Murder Theory; Family Sees Suicide

CHICAGO July 13—The incinerated body of a man believed to be Theodore Hammel was found in the basement of his home here today inside a furnace the door of which had been closed

The body had been found with wire Police in holding a niece and a friend of the family for questioning declared they wished to investigate the theory that Hammel had been murdered although relatives insisted the case was one of suicide

The man had been missing since yesterday morning

Miss Carmen Hummel the niece said she believed her uncle who had been despondent had crawled within the furnace closed the door bound himself with wire and then lighted the fire

Burt Peckard custodian of the building also was questioned He said he had talked with Hammel yesterday morning and he had refused to loan the man any more money Hammel being already in debt by $7 000 to the custodian the latter said

I left him in the basement and that is all I know about it Peckard said

SIX FLORIDA BANKS FAIL IN FOUR DAYS

State Banking Department Takes Over Affairs of Defunct Institutions

SANFORD Fla July 13 — The First National bank of Sanford closed today the sixth bank to close in Florida since Wednesday

A notice posted on the door said In order to protect the interests of all its depositors this bank is closed by order of its directors and its affairs are placed in the hands of the comptroller of currency

The banks closed are the Merchants Bank and Trust Co and the Atlantic Bank and Trust Co at Daytona Beach the Volusia County Bank and Trust Co and the First National bank, both of Deland, and the Colonial Bank and Trust Co of Miami.

The affairs of the banks have been taken over by the state banking department

Races Banned, Strong Is Held for Gambling

CLEVELAND, July 13—Legality of the contribution system of betting on races at Thistledown track, near here, still was a moot question today as far as Ed Strong, owner of the track and two employes, charged with gambling, were concerned

There was no question about another phase of the situation and that was that racing in Cuyahoga county is effectually banned and that the promoters have folded up.

FEDERAL FARM BOARD TO FACE EARLY DEMANDS

Wheat Growing States Want Immediate Aid in Price Stabilization

MEETING ON MONDAY

Drastic Action To Meet Emergency Is Considered Doubtful, However

WASHINGTON July 13—The new federal farm board which is being assembled here today preparatory to its first meeting on Monday will be confronted with petitions to inaugurate emergency measures to stabilize prices of this season's products of American farms it was learned today

The demand for action springs primarily from the wheat growing states alarmed at the possibility of further price drops as a result of the recent demoralization of the wheat market

There are several large wheat pools now operating in western states which are ready to form stabilization corporations and finance them from the $500 000 000 revolving fund granted by congress to carry out the farm relief plan

Drastic Action Doubtful

President Hoover has already indicated his interest in the wheat situation in conferences with railroad heads who cut rates on export wheat and shipping board officials who now are endeavoring to provide sufficient American ships to carry millions of bushels of old grain abroad before the new crop is marketed

Drastic action by the board to meet an emergency condition however is considered doubtful Mr Hoover has made it plain that the farm concerted program is a long time farm program and he is anxious to see the movement build along solid lines

The policies of the board will be discussed by the president and Alexander H Legge chairman and Carl Williams and I C Stone members They had been invited to the presidential fishing camp on the Rapidan river but the trip was cancelled because of the weather

May Name Member

One member of the board to represent wheat growing interests still was to be appointed It is expected that he will be named before Monday

One of the first proposals to be made to the board is a nationwide campaign to enlist farmers in cooperative marketing organizations Plans have already been developed by heads of wheat pools livestock and vegetable cooperatives to request that funds be allotted with which to carry on the campaign

Board Has Cooperation

With the new farm bill in operation many cooperative heads believe that they can induce hundreds of thousands of farmers to sign an agreement to market through their organization in the future

Although some of the farm organizations were dissatisfied with the farm act the board will have cooperation of all of them according to Chester H Gray, legislative representative of the American Farm Bureau federation The federation itself he said would propose no policies until the board had made its plans known

Belgium and Germany Settle Marks Claims

BRUSSELS July 13—The last of the German reparation problems was cleared up today when Germany and Belgium signed an agreement settling Belgian claims for restitution for worthless marks left behind when the Germans evacuated Belgium

Germany agrees to reimburse Belgium in 37 annual payments

Belgium originally claimed 6 000, 000 000 marks or approximately $1, 330 000 000, but Germany offered a lower sum

ASKS 6-MONTH SENTENCE

BERLIN, July 13—The state prosecutor today demanded an eight months' prison sentence and a fine of 100 000 marks for Hugo Stinnes, Jr, who with several associates are accused of attempting to defraud the reign through the purchase and redemption of war loan bonds.

SAVE KITTY

Four Men Try Half Day to Rescue Feline from Death

COLUMBUS, July 13—A life today had been saved by four men who dug for more than a half day to rescue the victim—a kitten

The little cat member of a family of 10 became stuck in a sewer pipes in the rear of a bakers here

Humane officer H P Addis happened into the store at the time and ordered the owners to rescue the cat

Four men had to dig more than a half day to effect the rescue Several sewer pipes were dug up

FARMERS SEEK HARVEST HELP

Labor Shortage in Rural Area Indicated at Local Employment Agency

SERVES 14 COUNTIES

Openings Also Available for Skilled Workmen, Manager Reports

Farmers in Marion and surrounding counties are facing a shortage of farm labor for the harvesting of the summer crops It is indicated by the numerous requests for help received by the state and federal employment agency here

Fred Scherff superintendent of the agency said today that many requests for farm workers will being received from several of the 14 counties served by the Marion agency

Although the work will be of short duration the agency can place a reasonable number of men on farms in the immediate vicinity Scherff said today

Harvest Increases Demand

A heavy hay and wheat harvest has increased the demand for farm hands according to Scherff The agency superintendent stated today that reports from farmers seeking harvest hands indicate that the hay and wheat crops in Marion and neighboring counties will be above average The corn crop also shows promise of being heavy although it requires hard attention at this season of the year

Besides farm hands the agency can

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ONLY 85, BUT CITY FEELS MUCH HOTTER

Humidity Blamed for Toasting Suffered by Marionites

What, only 85 asked hundreds of Marionites yesterday when they checked weather readings under sweltering heat

Yes it was true only 85 although conditions seemed to justify readings at least five degrees above that The heat was intensified by humidity that has been oppressing Marion this week

weathermen say)

Local thunder showers tonight and Sunday will do little to relieve the humidity but may drop the temperature to more endurable levels Last night the thermometer remained above 70 causing many to spend a restless night Although the high a year ago was but two degrees below yesterday, the night temperature was 11 degrees lower standing at 58

Hoover Asked To Ignore Plea for Blue Laws

WASHINGTON, July 13—President Hoover today was urged by the National Association Opposed to Blue Laws to repudiate the effort to foist blue laws upon voteless residents of the nation's capital,' made by the Lord's Day Alliance .

In a telegram, Prof Henry Flury, president of the organization asked the president to ignore the plea made by Bishop James Cannon, Jr, and others to violate the constitution which provides complete separation of the church and state and guarantees individual liberty in moral and religious affairs."

Flury asked the president to grant his organization an audience to present its views.

TRAFFIC CODE ENFORCEMENT DELAYED HERE

Street Repair Work Prevents Strict Regulations, Chief Says

PROBLEM FOR POLICE

Rigid Application of New Rules To Come Later, Is Indication

No concerted effort to enforce the provisions of the new traffic code placed into effect more than a month ago will be made until the term applying to Chief of Police L W Thompson This applies more particularly to parking limitations as traffic conditions are most affected by the form up streets

Main streets are torn up in several places This not only robs the city of several hundred feet of parking space but also places an extra burden on the other streets of the city causing congestion Accidents are frequent both through carelessness and the rush motor car drivers desiring to get by all more today

This would be any more difficult than any other to them if the city was equipped with a full However there are but 11 patrolmen to serve the well being of 15 000 persons and to preserve law and order over six square miles of city streets the chief says

Seek to Enforce Stops

Nearly 500 stop signs have been put into use by the city Many of these cannot be installed due to the excavations in streets However an attempt is being made to rigidly enforce these stops Already there have been many motorists called to municipal court and warned One who in his haste brought damage to two autos besides injury to a boy was fined

The new traffic code provides certain two hour parking zones and has a one hour limit There will be but little trouble with these although a goodly number of arrests have been made tickets for such violations have been issued but only in order to enforce the two hour regulations and probably will not until other sets to one opened to curb on offside incidents

One of the baffling provisions of the new ordinance will show a tail light must be lighted when an auto is parked at night Police have been requested to enforce this in residential districts only although the unfairness of this plan is not approved by many Street lights are of com

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2 SLAIN IN NIGHT CLUB GUN BATTLE

Third Man Wounded in Head, Guests Unable To Give Much Data

NEW YORK July 13—Two men were slain in a gun battle early today in the Hotsy Totsy club on Broadway A third man was wounded in the head

One of the murdered men was identified as William Cassidy 30 He had been shot five times and died in the hospital without making any statement The other slain man had not been identified

The wounded man was Cassidy's brother, whose first name the police could not at first learn

Guests in the night club who were too frightened to flee could not give the authorities any positive information regarding what caused the killings

The gunmen vanished immediately after the shooting When the smoke cleared away one of the victims was found sprawled on his face, near the bar Two bullets were in his right side, another in his back.

The other victim had also been shot in the back

Broadway was almost deserted at the hour the gun war broke out—at dawn

Dover Youth Drowns in River; Body Is Sought

NEW PHILADELPHIA, July 13—Search progressed today for the body of Clarence Walters, Dover youth, who was drowned in the Tuscarawas river, near White Bridge, last night, where he and a companion had gone bathing after working all day in a hay field Walters was 17 years of age.

MAN, 25, DROWNS IN OHIO RIVER

IRONTON—July 13 — Louis Hoescher, 25, is dead here today, having been drowned in the Ohio river last night while bathing. His body was recovered.

PLANES TAKE OFF FROM LE BOURGET AIR FIELD TODAY

Costes and Bellonte Pass Over Santander, Spain, While Idzikowski and Kubala Send "Okay" Report to Bordeaux Radio Station

POLISH SHIP OFF AHEAD OF FRENCHMEN

Forty Minutes Between Take-Offs of Airplanes; Both Carry Radio Equipment and Both Hope To Land in New York; Paris Greatly Excited

PARIS July 13—The racing Franco-Polish transatlantic planes Question Mark and Marshal Pilsudski were out over the Atlantic ocean this afternoon roaring westward towards their goal—New York.

The air ministry issued a communique at 6 15 p m saying that the British steamship Esperance off Cape Finisterre, intercepted a radiogram from Dieudonne Coste, pilot of the French plane, who was nearby at noon Greenwich time 7 a m eastern standard time

The Polish airmen at noon flew over the Greek vessel Idzikos in latitude 46 1 longitude 9 8 This is off the Bay of Biscay due west of St Nazaire France

The position of the Polish plane indicated that the pilot did not intend to fly over the Azores Islands but far north for that purpose

The Bordeaux radio station was informed that the Breguet monoplane Question Mark in which Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte are attempting to span the Atlantic passed over Santander Spain at 9 30 a m (4 30 a m New York daylight saving time)

At 9 a m (4 a m New York time) the station received a wireless direct from the Polish plane Marshal Pilsudski stating that all was well No position was given Major Idzikowski and Kubala pilot and navigator of the plane (Breguet) they would send another message giving their position at 9 45, but no further word was received

Earlier in the morning, the Bordeaux station was informed that the Question Mark had flown over the French trawler Mouette fifty miles off Cape Ferret in the Bay of Biscay at 8 25 a m (3 25 a m New York time)

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First Ocean Air Race Under Way

LE BOURGET July 13—A transatlantic airplane race—the first in history—was under way today as two big planes swept out toward the west in attempted nonstop flights to New York

Two balloons are concerned in this unprecedented contest for the crew of one of the planes is Polish and the other French The flights started from Le Bourget flying field just outside of Paris soon after dawn

The Polish fliers are Majors Kasimir Kubala and Leon Idzikowski

The Frenchmen are Lieut Dieudonne Coste and Mechanic Maurice Bellonte Each crew is determined not only to accomplish the first successful nonstop flight from Paris to New York but also to leave the other far behind in the race over the ocean expanse

The Polish airmen were the first to take to the air just as dawn was breaking over the almost deserted field at 1 50 a m (11 50 p m New York daylight saving time) The French fliers followed them 40 minutes later at 5 30 a m (12 30 a m New York daylight saving time)

TWO KANSAS CITIES DAMAGED BY FLOODS

Business District of Hutchinson Under Three Feet of Water

HUTCHINSON, Kas. July 12—Flood waters were sweeping through two Kansas cities today, Hutchinson and Salina, causing heavy property damage and chasing scores of families from their homes.

Ordinarily, this section of Kansas is in the midst of hot and dry summer weather at this season The present flood, caused by unprecedented rainfall during the past week, is one of the worst in history

Nearly three feet of water inundated the heart of the business district here today. The crest of the high water was expected during the day. National guardsmen of the local unit were in charge of the local situation today, aiding homeless families and guarding against pillaging.

At Salina, western Kansas' largest city, more than 20 blocks in the best residential section and a part of the business district were under water.

Expect Snook Trial To Last from 3 to 6 Weeks

COLUMBUS, July 13 — That the trial of Dr. James H. Snook for the first degree murder of Miss Theora Hix, 24, Ohio State university co-ed, will last at least three and, perhaps, six weeks was the opinion of court officials here today.

Selection of a jury alone, will take at least a week, it was estimated.

Both take-offs were accomplished without mishap and all four fliers departed with utmost confidence they would reach their goal

The Big Andre Breguet plane which is carrying the Polish entrants in this daring ocean race made a beautiful start The plane sped for 200 yards down the field dropping the auxiliary wheels which had to the final skid to help bear the load and then taking to the air before half the field had been covered

At a height of 100 feet the plane gracefully circled the field once and then disappeared to the southwest

Trouble Getting Off

Coste and Bellonte encountered a little more difficulty in getting underway in their Breguet monoplane Question Mark The plane bumped the ground twice after reaching a height of several feet and for a moment or two it was feared the huge plane would crash Coste however maneuvered it into the air and the plane quickly disappeared in the same direction his Polish predecessors had taken

Until almost the last moment Coste was undecided to hide the fact a transatlantic race was contemplated by giving his destination as Tokio It was an open secret, however that he would head for New York and just after the propellor was spun Coste was asked again where he was heading

Tokio he said with a smile And then

No New York!

Equipped with Radio

The Polish flight is being made to a plane christened the Marshal Pilsudski in honor of the former dictator of Poland Idzikowski and Kubala revealed they intended to make the flight by way of the Azores although no stop is planned It is expected the Frenchmen will follow a similar route

The Marshal Pilsudski carried

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2 ATTEMPT ESCAPE, LEAP FROM TRAIN

Men Later Captured by U S. Marshal Taking Them to Leavenworth

KANSAS CITY, July 13—An almost successful break for liberty through the window of a speeding train was made by two Detroit gangsters on their way to Leavenworth penitentiary to serve sentences for smuggling narcotics, it was revealed here today

Ellery Oxley, 37, sentenced to five years managed to get free from his leg irons near Lafayette, Ind He dove through a window and was closely followed by James McCann, 32, who had been shackled to him

George Beamer, U. S marshal at Detroit, standing on the rear platform, saw the prisoners roll down an embankment Pulling the emergency cord, Beamer and Lieut Paul Shelterberger and George Rose Detroit policemen, rushed from the train and captured the men

They told of the narrow escape when they arrived at the union station here and asked for reinforcements.

FAIR NEXT WEEK

Cooler Weather Scheduled To Start Next Friday

WASHINGTON, July 13—Weather outlook for the period July 15 to 20 inclusive:

Ohio Valley: Generally fair except local thundershowers about Wednesday and Thursday Temperature near normal at beginning of week warmer middle and cooler about Friday

SEEK REINSTATEMENT

MOSCOW, July 13—Karl Radek, Eugene Preobrajensky and Ivar Smilga, staunch supporters of Leon Trotsky, in his fight against the policies of Joseph Stalin, "the power behind the Soviet government," today published their intention to abandon the Trotsky opposition and to support the Stalin group. They are petitioning reinstatement in the Communist party.

Today

The Street Wakes Up

Wingless Hens More Eggs

Britain Plans a Wall

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

STREET awoke yesterday ... lost long Stocks went ... to $29 and 5 040 000 ... sold The ticker with ... rations and improve ... behind eighteen minutes

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... planning to buy ... you are sure you can ... them better buy them They ... thinking of selling short ... pone it

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... real news Dr Benwald ... expert in Nebraska says ... produced a breed of wingless ... also lack toenails

... but can't fly, can't ... be ardently interested ... good having no wings to ... brood

... being saved the trouble ... the difficult wing feathers ... on laying all year around ... 300 eggs a year

... separate female usefulness from ... sexual disturbances like molting ... be marvelous, in poultry ... the primaries

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... air more than 10 days and Reinhart California ... took a bath and began vesterday ... eleventh day in the air ... creed down in the air 246 ... 43 minutes and 32 seconds ... 11 refueling record ... a gentlemen said No engine ... as in endurance, we'll stay ... long as the engine runs ... had already beaten the pre... endurance record

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... years and generations Americans and Irish patriots used to ... the British lion's tail Until ... war it was all full of knots, gradually become untwisted

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... shoe is on the other foot now ... less than Lord Beaverbrook ... to pull the tail feathers ... the American eagle.

Lord Melchett who seems to be important will help Beaverbrook to build a great tariff wall around the British Empire keeping out United States goods

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If it must be it must be good by tail feathers

Nevertheless the British islands cannot live on what they produce We can

And with all their ingenuity, some things our European brothers don't understand One is mass production This country makes 90 per cent of all automobiles used in the world and 50 per cent of all the automobiles used outside of the United States

As Mr Rogers might say Laugh that off

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ONE hundred twenty five years ago last Wednesday Alexander Hamilton crossed the Hudson river from Manhattan Island to fight a duel with Aaron Burr in Weehawken Burr killed Hamilton

It would seem strange now to read of the secretary of the treasury crossing the river to fight about a woman and to be killed in the fight

We have improved a little

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Another anniversary yesterday The battle of the Boyne was fought July 12 239 years ago when William of Orange Protestant defeated the Irish under James the Second

Irishmen brush aside that unpleasant date effectively reminding you that the English were led by a Dutchman, while the Irish were led by an English king, who was galloping miles away while the Irish were still fighting

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THE great Borden Milk Co. following modern commercial and industrial methods, goes rolling ahead like a snow ball growing bigger and bigger. It announces acquisition of forty-two more companies, some in Canada and Europe

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Filipino Siamese Twins Wed in Church Ceremony

MANILA, July 13—Lucio and Simplicio Godina, Filipino "Siamese" twins, were married here tonight to Victoriano and Natividad Motos, sisters. The ceremony was performed at Lourdes church.

The twins are 21 years old and are said to be the sixth pair to reach maturity.

The brides are peasants.

The twins were at first refused a marriage license by the Roman clerk, on the grounds that the twins were one person and that a marriage would be polygamous. The secretary justice, however overruled the Roman clerk and they were allowed to wed.

Teodoro Tangco, wealthy ship owner, sponsored the wedding. A huge supper followed the ceremony and reception.

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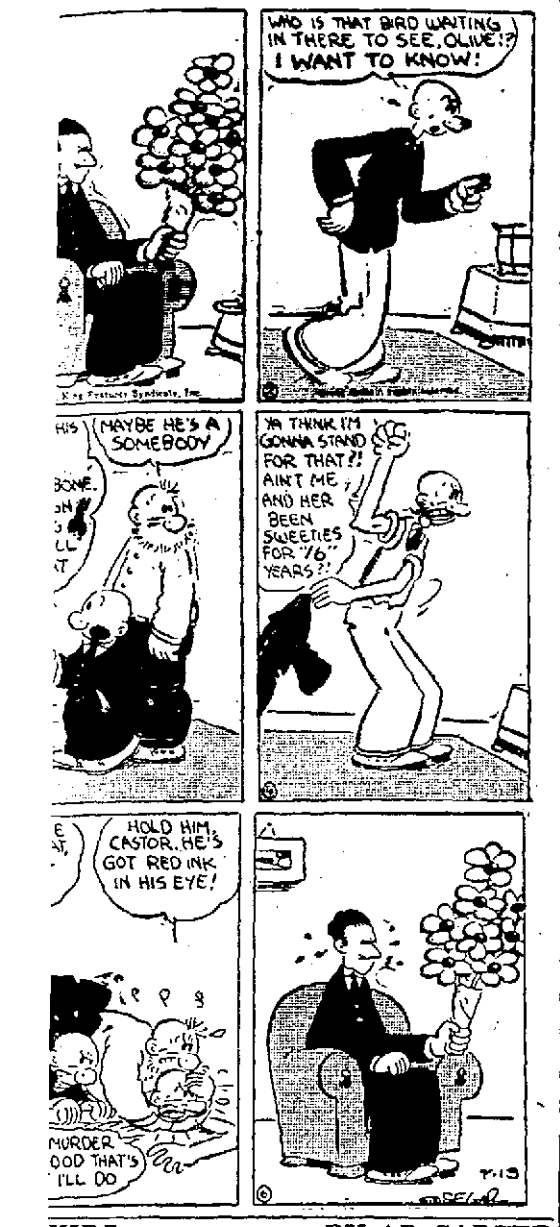
BLE THEATER — BY SEGAR


WHO IS THAT BIRD WAITING IN THERE TO SEE, OLIVE!? I WANT TO KNOW!
MAYBE HE'S A SOMEBODY
YA THINK I'M GONNA STAND FOR THAT?! AIN'T ME, AND HER BEEN SWEETIES FOR 76 YEARS?!
HOLD HIM, CASTOR. HE'S GOT RED INK IN HIS EYE!
MURDER OOD THAT'S I'LL DO
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KIDS — BY AD CARTER

MOM, KIN I GO OUT AN' PLAY NOW? KIN I?
WE'RE GONNA PLAY BALL IN THE STREET MOM
MOTHER KNOWS THAT YOUR JUST TEASING HER- YOU WOULD NOT PLAY IN THE STREET
WELL, MOM, THEN THEY COULD MAKE ME OUT AS AN EXAMPLE

Y KAT — BY HERRIMAN

THAT PEACE PIPE I SMOKED HAS SURE FILLED ME FULL OF THE LIGHT OF LOVE - PEACE IN ALL ITS SWEETNESS SUFFUSES ME -
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BOARD & LODGING FOR MICE FREE
HOTEL
HERRIMAN
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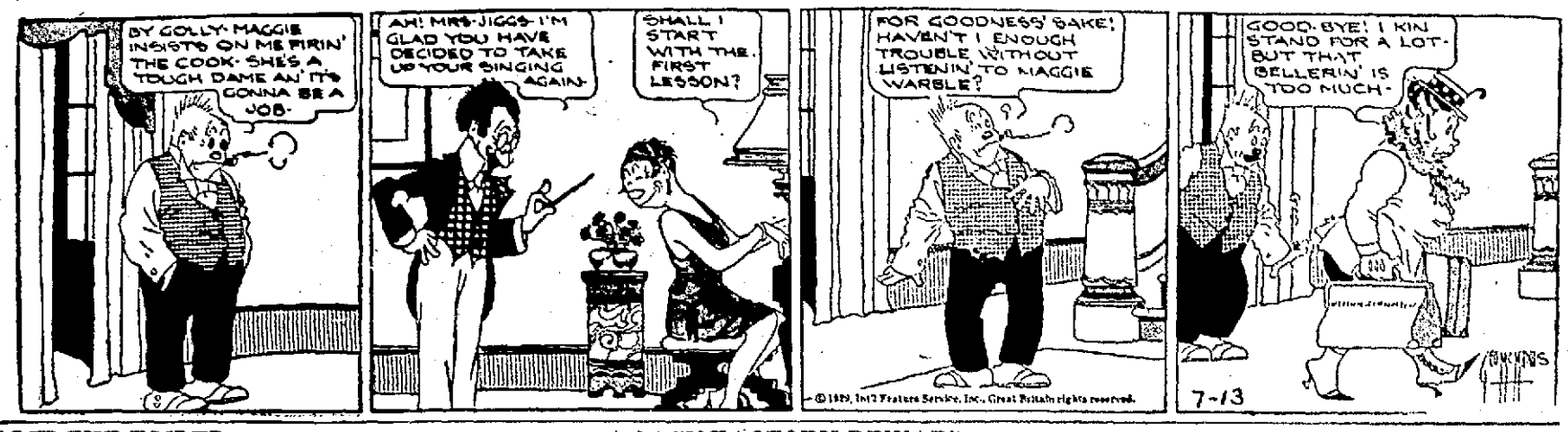
BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


BY GOLLY- MAGGIE INSISTS ON ME FIRIN' THE COOK- SHE'S A TOUGH DAME AN' IT'S GONNA BE A JOB-
AH! MRS. JIGGS- I'M GLAD YOU HAVE DECIDED TO TAKE UP YOUR SINGING AGAIN-
SHALL I START WITH THE FIRST LESSON?
FOR GOODNESS' SAKE! HAVEN'T I ENOUGH TROUBLE WITHOUT LISTENIN' TO MAGGIE WARBLE?
GOOD-BYE! I KIN STAND FOR A LOT- BUT THAT BELLERIN' IS TOO MUCH-
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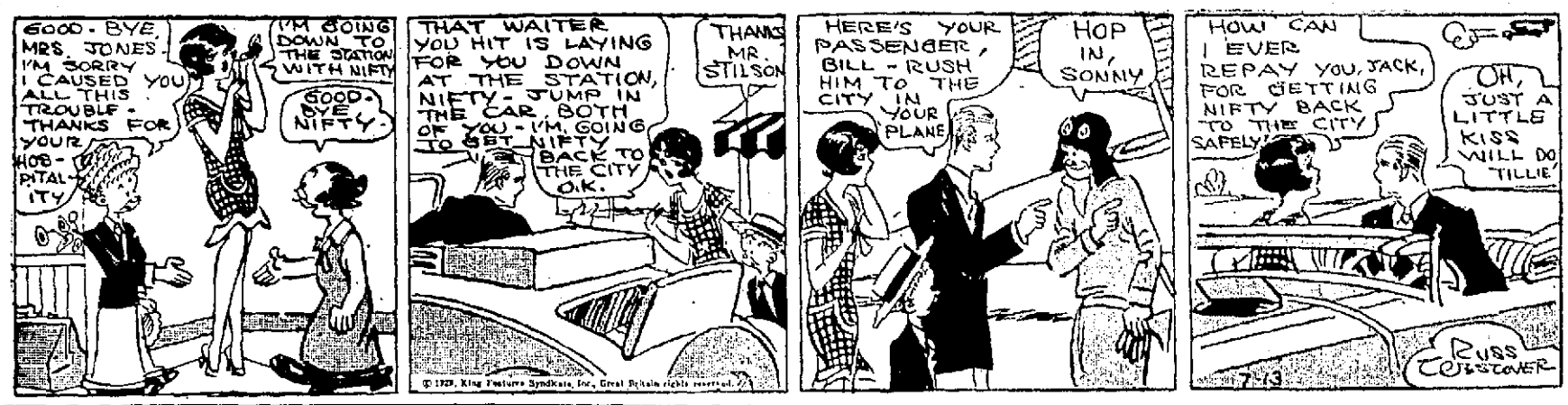
TILLIE THE TOILER — A SATISFACTORY REWARD — BY RUSS WESTOVER


GOOD-BYE, MRS. JONES. I'M SORRY I CAUSED YOU ALL THIS TROUBLE - THANKS FOR YOUR HOS-PITAL-ITY
I'M GOING DOWN TO THE STATION WITH NIFTY
GOOD-BYE NIFTY
THAT WAITER YOU HIT IS LAYING FOR YOU DOWN AT THE STATION, NIFTY - JUMP IN THE CAR, BOTH OF YOU - I'M GOING TO SET NIFTY BACK TO THE CITY O.K.
THANKS MR. STILSON
HERE'S YOUR PASSENGER, BILL - RUSH HIM TO THE CITY IN YOUR PLANE
HOP IN, SONNY
HOW CAN I EVER REPAY YOU, JACK, FOR GETTING NIFTY BACK TO THE CITY SAFELY!
OH, JUST A LITTLE KISS WILL DO TILLIE
RUSS WESTOVER
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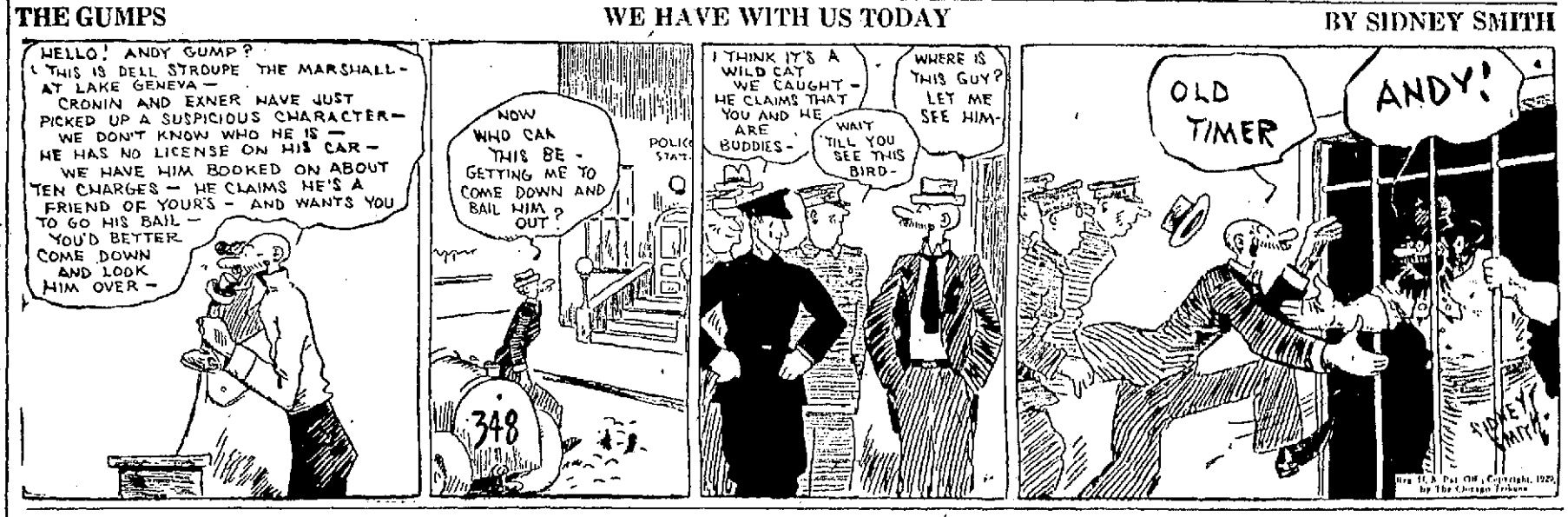
THE GUMPS — WE HAVE WITH US TODAY — BY SIDNEY SMITH


HELLO! ANDY GUMP? THIS IS DELL STROUPE THE MARSHALL AT LAKE GENEVA — CRONIN AND EXNER HAVE JUST PICKED UP A SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER — WE DON'T KNOW WHO HE IS — HE HAS NO LICENSE ON HIS CAR — WE HAVE HIM BOOKED ON ABOUT TEN CHARGES — HE CLAIMS HE'S A FRIEND OF YOUR'S - AND WANTS YOU TO GO HIS BAIL — YOU'D BETTER COME DOWN AND LOOK HIM OVER —
NOW WHO CAN THIS BE - GETTING ME TO COME DOWN AND BAIL HIM OUT?
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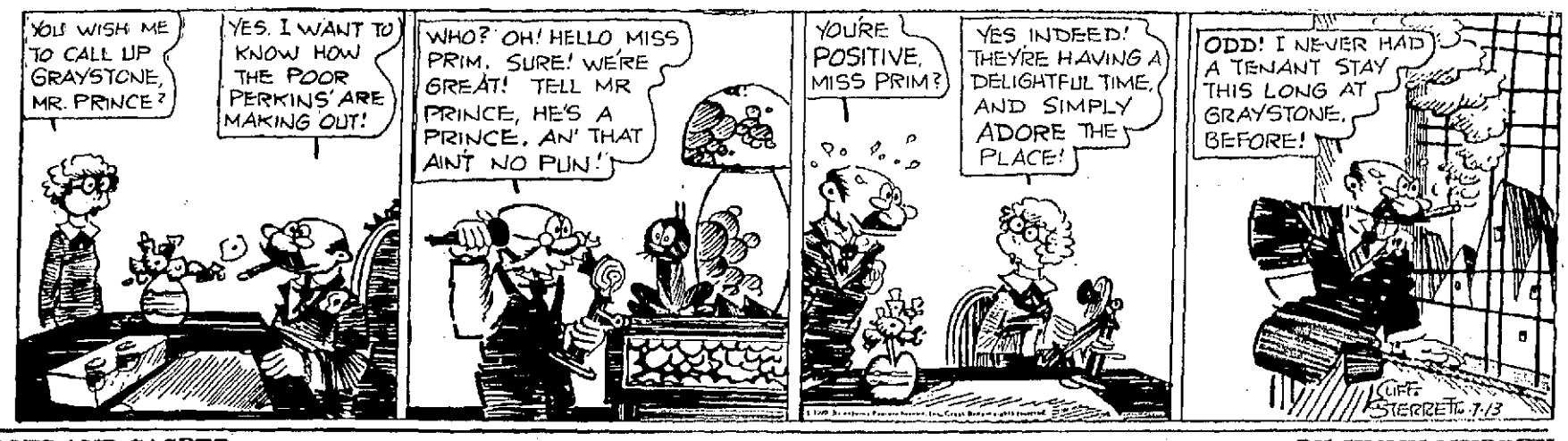
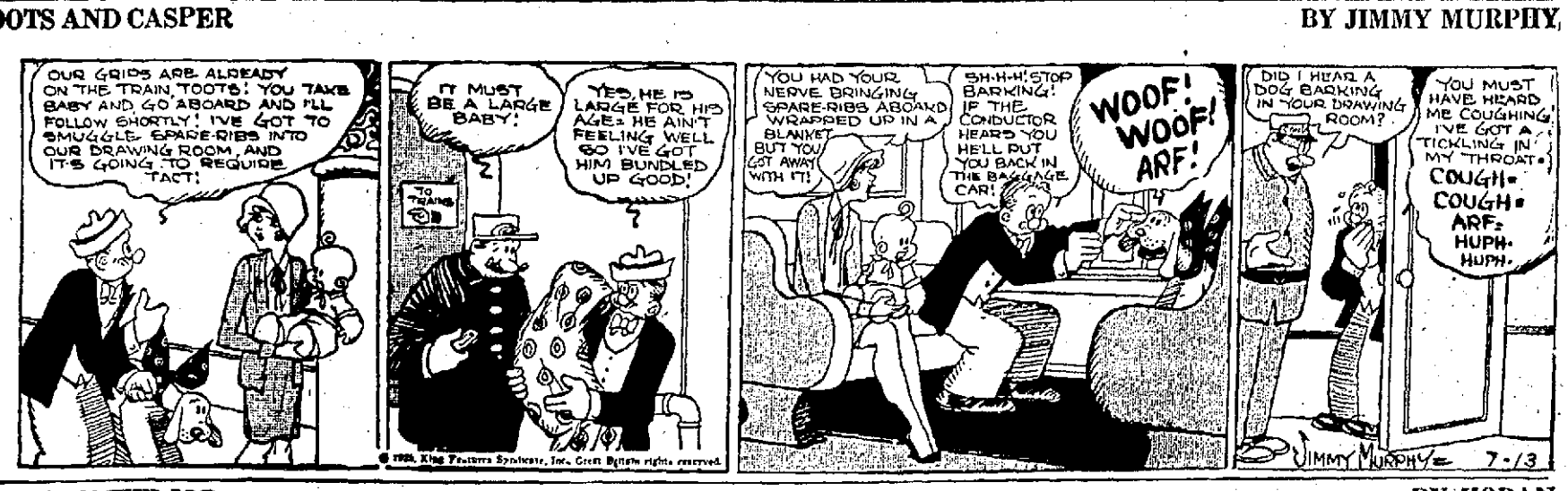
I THINK IT'S A WILD CAT WE CAUGHT - HE CLAIMS THAT YOU AND HE ARE BUDDIES -
WHERE IS THIS GUY? LET ME SEE HIM-
WAIT 'TILL YOU SEE THIS BIRD -
OLD TIMER
ANDY!
SIDNEY SMITH

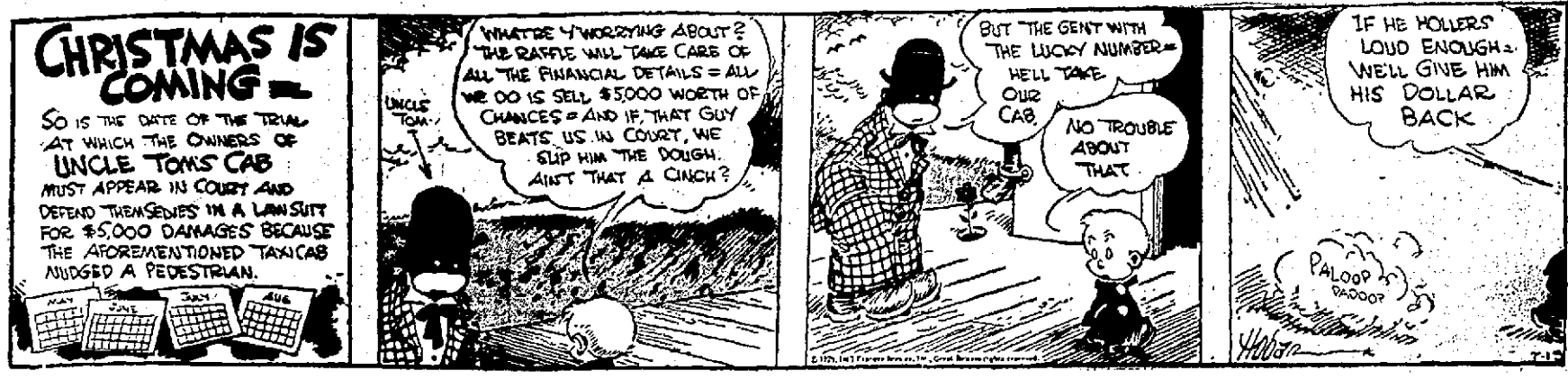
POLLY AND HER PALS — THE PUZZLED MR. PRINCE — BY CLIFF STERRETT


YOU WISH ME TO CALL UP GRAYSTONE, MR. PRINCE?
YES. I WANT TO KNOW HOW THE POOR PERKINS' ARE MAKING OUT!
WHO? OH! HELLO MISS PRIM. SURE! WE'RE GREAT! TELL MR PRINCE, HE'S A PRINCE. AN' THAT AIN'T NO PUN!
YOU'RE POSITIVE, MISS PRIM?
YES INDEED! THEY'RE HAVING A DELIGHTFUL TIME, AND SIMPLY ADORE THE PLACE!
ODD! I NEVER HAD A TENANT STAY THIS LONG AT GRAYSTONE, BEFORE!
CLIFF STERRETT 7-13

TOOTS AND CASPER — BY JIMMY MURPHY


OUR GRIPS ARE ALREADY ON THE TRAIN, TOOTS! YOU TAKE BABY AND GO ABOARD AND I'LL FOLLOW SHORTLY! I'VE GOT TO SMUGGLE SPARE-RIBS INTO OUR DRAWING ROOM, AND IT'S GOING TO REQUIRE TACT!
IT MUST BE A LARGE BABY!
YES, HE IS LARGE FOR HIS AGE- HE AIN'T FEELING WELL SO I'VE GOT HIM BUNDLED UP GOOD!
TO TRAINS
YOU HAD YOUR NERVE BRINGING SPARE-RIBS ABOARD WRAPPED UP IN A BLANKET BUT YOU GOT AWAY WITH IT!
SH-H-H! STOP BARKING! IF THE CONDUCTOR HEARS YOU HE'LL PUT YOU BACK IN THE BAGGAGE CAR!
WOOF! WOOF! ARF!
DID I HEAR A DOG BARKING IN YOUR DRAWING ROOM?
YOU MUST HAVE HEARD ME COUGHING I'VE GOT A TICKLING IN MY THROAT. COUGH- COUGH- ARF- HUPH- HUPH.
JIMMY MURPHY 7-13

JERRY ON THE JOB — WHAT COULD BE FAIRER? — BY HOBAN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MAY JUNE JULY AUG
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UNCLE TOM
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The complete program for the first broadcast follows:

Chorale, from "Die Meistersinger," Wagner, choir; Sonata in B Flat Minor (First Movement), Boslett, organ solo, Edward P. Kimball; The Morning Breaks, Caroline, choir; An Old Melody, Arr. Kimball, organ solo, Edward P. Kimball; Finale from "Elijah," Mendelssohn, choir; Pilgrim's Chorus, from "Tannhauser," Wagner, organ solo, Edward P. Kimball.

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RADIO listeners will be carried into the heart of Chicago's gay social world starting Monday night when the Edgewater Beach hotel orchestra, under the direction of Ted Florito, inaugurates a series of weekly dance programs over the WJZ network of the NBC system. The programs will be heard dat 9:30 o'clock.

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ARIA FROM "AIDA" CONCERT FEATURE

"CELESTA AIDA," the famous aria from Verdi's opera, will be a feature of the program that the *Grand Opera concert will present over* stations associated with the Columbia Broadcasting System at 7 o'clock Monday night.

This aria is one of the most beautiful ever written and is sung by Rhadames, hero of this operatic drama.

Other operatic selections on this program will include the overture of Flotow's opera, "Stradella," an excerpt from "Carmen" and the ballet from "Sampson and Delilah."

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BAUR WILL SING "PAGAN LOVE SONG"

THE current favorite of Broadway song successes, "Pagan Love Song," will be sung by Franklin Baur, tenor, in the broadcast by the "Voice of Firestone" over the WEAF network *at 7 o'clock Monday night.*

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TWO works of the American composer, Victor Herbert, his "Forest Sylphs" and "I'm Falling in Love with Someone," in special salon arrangement, will be broadcast by the A. & P. Gypsies over the WEAF network at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

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OPERA COMPANY TO GIVE "PRINCESS IDA"

THE *tuneful* operetta, "Princess Ida," will be the next presentation of the National Light Opera company *in the Gilbert and Sullivan* series at 10 o'clock Monday night.

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***BEST FEATURES* MONDAY NIGHT**

6:30, WGY, Travelog "India"; WJZ network, Roxy and his gang. 7:00, WEAF network, Voice of Firestone; Columbia, Grand Opera concert. 8:30, WJZ network, comic skit "Southpaw"; WEAF network, General Motors party; Columbia, U S Navy band. 9:30, WEAF network, Floyd Gibbons, "Headline Hunter"; Columbia, Night Club Romances. 10:00, WEAF network, Opera "Princess Ida."

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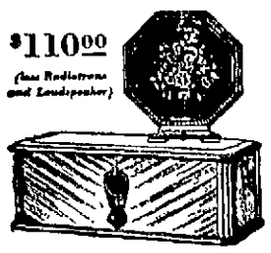

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9:15 Studebaker Champions.
9:45 "At Seth Parkers"
10:15 Xylophonist.
10:30 Russian Cathedral Hour.

WJZ—NEW YORK—760 395

8:00 a. m. Children's Hour.
11:30 String Quartet.
12:00 Concert Artists.
1:00 *Roxy Symphony.*
2:00 Friendly Hour.
3:00 Violinist.
3:30 *Maestro's Hour*
4:30 Twilight Reveries.
5:30 Anglo Persians.
6:00 American Singers.
6:30 The Nomads.
7:00 Enna Jettick Melodies.
7:15 Vocal; Concert Orchestra.
8:15 Tone Pictures.
8:45 Bohlam Concert.
9:15 Light Opera
10:45 String Quartet.

Other Stations

SATURDAY

WGN—CHICAGO 720-416

6:00 Uncle Quin; Markets.
6:30 Scores, Four Horsemen.
6:50 Flowerwalker; Nighthawks.
7:50 Goldkette's Orchestra
8:00 "Old First Nights" WGN Players.
10:00 Tomorrow's Trib; Hungry Five.
11:00 Dream Ship; Goldkette's Orchestra.
12:00 Knights of the Bath (2 hrs).

WLS—CHICAGO 870-345

6:00 Sports; Duo NBC System.
7:00 Markets; Angelus.
7:30 NBC System (1½ hrs).
9:00 Barn Dance (3 hrs).

WMAQ—CHICAGO 670-447

7:00 Drs. Pratt and Sherman.
7:25 Photologue.
8:00 *Concert Orchestra.*
7:30 Columbia Network.
9:30 Concert Orchestra
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy
10:10 Concert Orchestra.
11:20 Dance Orchestras (4 hrs)

WLW—CINCINNATI 700 428

5:30 NBC System.
6:00 Roehr's Orchestra.
6:30 Memory Tunes.
6:45 WJZ Program
7:00 The Interpreters.
7:30 Gibson Orchestra.
8:00 Historical Highlights.
8:30 Theis Orchestra.
9:00 Singing School.
9:30 Entertainers.
10:00 Enna Jettick Dance.
11:00 Hawaiians; Theis Orchestra.
12:00 Hamp's Orchestra.

WTAM—CLEVELAND 1070-280

6:00 Statler Orchestra; Scores
7:00 Cleveland Orchestra.
8:00 WEAF Program
9:00 Courtesy Program.
10:00 Variety Program
11:00 Dance Music

WJR—DETROIT 750 100

6:00 Dinner Music; Scores.
7:00 Musical Miniatures.
7:30 WJZ Program.
8:00 Detroit Symphony.
10:00 Jones Orchestra.
10:30 News; Amos 'n' Andy; Orchestra.
11:00 Hamilton's Orchestra; Organ.
12:00 Ehenberger Orchestra.
12:30 The Vagabonds.

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH 980-306

5:30 WJZ Program.
6:00 Scores; Orchestra.
6:30 Home Radio Club.
6:45 WJZ Program.
10:00 Far North Messages.

WGY—SCHENECTADY 790-379

5:30 Kenmore Orchestra.
6:00 NBC System; Scores.
7:30 Musical Program.
8:00 NBC System (2 hrs).
10:00 *Byrd Expedition Program.*

KFI—LOS ANGELES 640-468

6:30 Collegians.
8:00 *NBC System (4 hrs.)*
12:30 Studio Program.
1:00 Symphonette.
2:00 a. m. Midnight Frolic.

SUNDAY

WGN—CHICAGO—720-416

12:00 Uncle Quin
1:00 Vocal; Guitarists; Orchestra.
2:00 Concert; Orchestra.
3:00 Baseball—Sox vs. Washington
4:30 Arabian Nights.
5:45 Children's Concert.
6:30 Four Horsemen
7:00 Pat Barnes; Music.
8:15 WEAF Program.
8:45 Cellist; Pianist.
9:15 Studebaker Champions.
9:45 Pullman Porters.
10:00 Tomorrow's Trib
10:15 *WGN Symphony*; Tenor.
11:00 Dance Music.

WMAQ—CHICAGO—670-447

10:40 a. m. *U of Chicago Chapel.*
1:00 Whitney Trio
1:30 Musical Pilgrimages.
2:00 *Columbia Network*
2:45 Baseball—Sox vs. Washington
6:00 Concert Orchestra.
7:00 Columbia Network.
7:30 Concert Orchestra; Vocal Duo.
9:00 Pianist; Auld Sandy.
9:30 Columbia Network.
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy; Concert Orchestra
10:30 The Bible; Concert Orchestra.

WLS—CHICAGO—870-345

12:30 NBC System.
1:00 Singers; Pianist.
1:45 Concert Orchestra.
6:00 Little Brown Church.
6:30 Family Circle
7:00 NBC System

WLW—CINCINNATI—700-428

9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
1:00 NBC System.
4:30 NBC System (1½ hrs)
6:00 Songs; Scores.
6:30 NBC System.
8:15 *Theis Orchestra.*
9:15 Gembox Hour.
10:15 *Musical Program.*

WTAM—CLEVELAND— 1070-280

1:30 WEAF Program.
3:00 Concert.
4:00 Symphony Orchestra.
5:00 NBC—Anglo Persians.
6:00 *NBC—Musical Program.*
9:15 NBC—Atwater Kent.
9:15 NBC—Studebaker Program.
9:45 Studio.
10:45 NBC—Melodies.
11:00 *Concert Orchestra.*
12:00 Talk; Studio.
1:00 a. m Dance Orchestra.

NBC Network

WEAF—NEW YORK 660-454

1:00 Lack's Orchestra.
4:30 Bill and June.
6:00 Piano Twins.
6:15 Safety Series.
6:30 Spitalny's Music
7:00 "The Cavalcade"
8:00 G. E. Concert Orchestra.
9:00 *Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.*
10:00 Organ; Vallee's Orchestra.
11:00 Vallee's Orchestra.
11:20 Albin's Orchestra.

WJZ—NEW YORK—760 395

5:00 Young's Orchestra.
5:30 Gold Spot Orchestra.
6:15 St. Regis Orchestra.
6:45 "The World's Business."
7:00 Soiree Classique.
7:30 Picard Family.
7:45 Goldman Band
9:30 "When Good Fellows Get Together."
10:00 Slumber Music.

COLUMBIA SUNDAY

WABC—NEW YORK—860-340

2:00 Symphonic Hour.
2:30 Duo Barrs Musical Program.
3:00 Cathedral Hour.
4:30 Presbyterian Services
5:00 Concert Program; Entertainers.
7:00 "Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House"
7:30 Sonatron Program — Selvin Orchestra.
8:00 Majestic Music Makers
9:00 Arabesque.
9:30 Around the Samovar.
10:00 Souvenir.
10:30 Coral Islanders.

NBC NETWORK

WEAF—NEW YORK—660-454

11:30 a. m. Musical Program.
12:00 a. m. Sylvester Hour.
12:30 Marimba Orchestra
1:00 Bible Drama.
1:30 Concert.
2:00 The Balladeers; String Quartet.
3:00 Sunday Forum
4:30 Trio; Mixed Quartet.
5:00 String Ensemble.
5:15 "Our Presidents."
6:00 Concert Program.
6:30 Major Bowes Family
8:00 Our Government.
8:15 Atwater Kent Hour.

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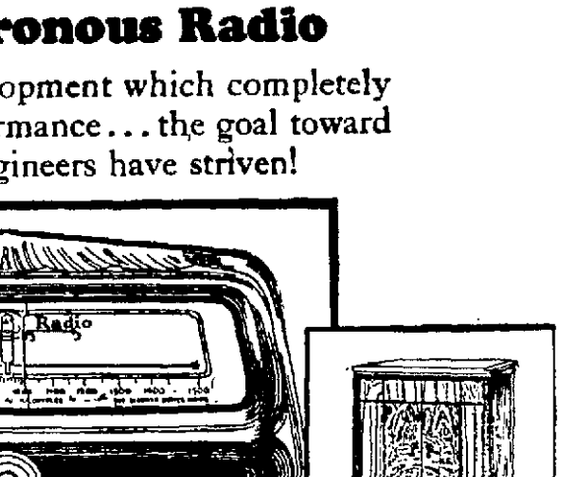

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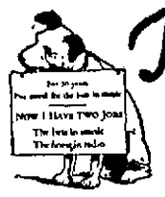

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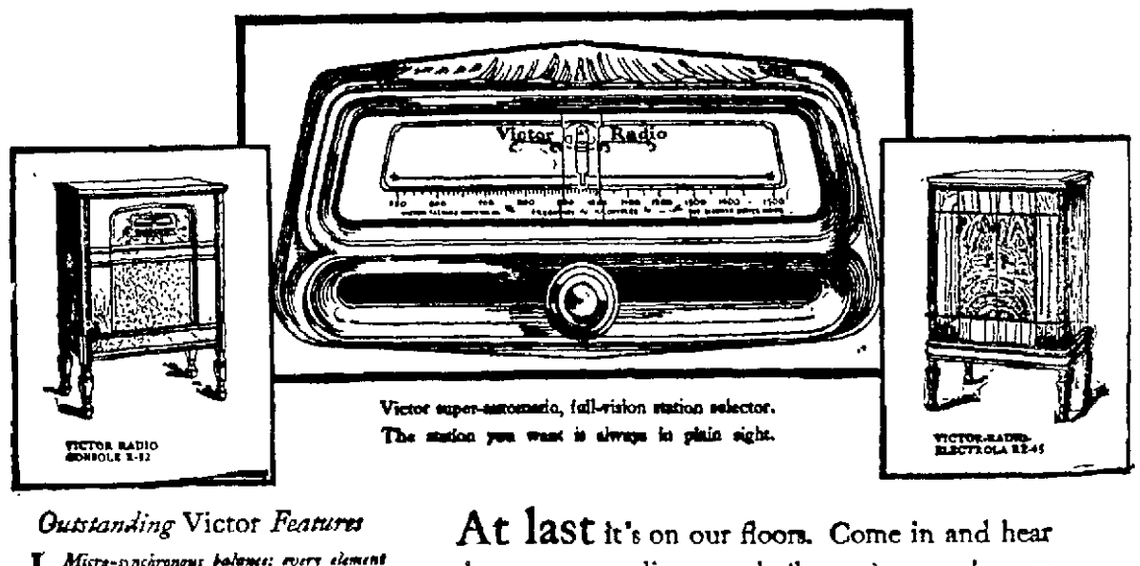

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Bills giving descriptions of the pair with their pictures are to be distributed to police and sheriffs' officers between Marion and Pittsburgh and Marion and Seattle Wash. Members of Cofagno's family believe that the missing man would probably go to one of these cities.

Cofagno and the Cockrell girl were last seen near Dola, in Hardin county. They are said to have driven away from the Hardin county onion swamps where the girl's parents were working shortly after noon last Monday.

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Will Defends Attitude of Lindbergh Toward Press; Says Leave Him Alone

BY WILL ROGERS

We will just stop and take up that bit of propaganda right now.

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers. Lindy was just out among us a few days ago and I opened up his line to the East. I predict that to be a great success in the near future. Its just a nice easy jaunt from New York two nights on the train, two days flying no tremendous long hops that cant be made. But just a fine sure trip. They allow themselves two or three hours for delays and then can make their schedule each jump. I came over the line when I came west six weeks ago and I think its the ideal trip.

The only thing its awful slow getting on those trains at night. It looks like losing a lot of time crawling along on them. But by doing that you have no night flying and it helps to take off six or seven hundred miles.

And speaking of Lindy some of the writings of our eastern newspaper men have been trickling into my view and it brought to light a kind of a concerted idea to try and cut the bear from up around the heart of his country and redeposit him down along its footpaths. I had no idea they took it so serious when he so completely made a sucker out of them during his late honeymoon. I was out here in the west and didnt get the undercurrent of rumblings that they were letting out and trying to insinuate that he hadnt done right by our press, that they had rissed him and that he was ungrateful.

Who Did the Flying?

Now we will just stop and take up that bit of propaganda right now. Lindberg was made by just two things the Lord and a Wright Whirlwind Motor. Newspapers couldnt have flew him from one side of a razor blade to another. They reported the fact that he arrived there. Sure they did. But dont you think the French would have found it out sooner or later and even nalls have got the news back over here to us even if it had to gone by word of mouth? I think that sooner or later after hearing of it that we would have suspected that it was a considerable of a feat without even seeing a headline of it. Somebody would have no doubt given us the facts of the trip in book and it might possible have been announced over the radio for these fellows are awful scarce of things to talk about sometimes.

Our Savior performed some pretty handy feats in the early days and his exploits have been handed down through the ages and made him our greatest hero all accomplished without the aid of a newspaper. No week in camera man regarded his daily adventures. He had to receive his publicity by word of mouth. Still he become quite famous even during his lifetime.

I am making no comparison. I am only showing what has been done. For after all the greatest publicity and interest in the world is to be told about something not to have read about it. So I am going to argue with anybody who says that they made Lindbergh. In fact the less printed about people sometimes makes folks more anxious and more interested in them. So when he drove out through the gate with his bride of only a few minutes by his side and waved the hors 'A Merry how do ...' why I dont think he owed em a thing. Any man that flown the ocean alone and retured to his people even though they be Zulus and confident read they would have been awful apt to consider him quite a boy scout. Being a good navigator, did him more good than all the editorials ever printed.

Deserved To Be Paid

What did he do for the newspapers? We get a different story. He gave em the next most publicity to the war. If he had been paid for his stuff at just a fair authors rate he would have been the highest salaried man in the world. What would some multi naire newspaper owner have given him if it had been possible to have bought and controlled the entire rights of everything that was to be printed about him. And photographers? They ought to change the lords prayer to read:

Now I lay me down to sleep I pray the Lord Lindbergh to keep. If he should die before he wakes I pray they Lord his picture to take. He has paid their rent for two years.

So you writers when you are to pull that boy down you are just trying to fill up the Grand Canyon with old chewing gum. Its all right to try and be different and not string with the mob but before you start doing it announce that that's what you are doing. It for Its not a case of ordinary hero worship. Its that the boy licks you at every turn. He won *more friends by the* way he conducted his engagement and his honeymoon than he did by his flight only showed daring, skill and of course good fortune. But his last adventure showed friendliness, modesty and 100 per cent common sense. When her family had to call *the police for protection* against the press that just about threw the last doubting vote over to the Lindbergh column in favor of give a lone chance.

Turned U. S. To Aviation

He has never made a wrong move yet. Everything he has done has reflected glory on his country. He has been a gentleman under some pretty trying times. And we must never forget the one great thing of his flight. (Whether he was sent over as a stowaway under auspices of the Oshkosh banner or whether he try was a blindfold cigarette test.) He turned America's mind to aviation just at a time when we was on the verge of going back to covered wagon days instead of the air.

After all there is a mighty little line between do and dont. A small margin between success and failure. His exploit just give us that little push that sent us over into the aviation line instead of decided that it wasnt practical.

No lets dont tear him down at least while he is living and conducting himself in the manner he is. Wait a few years and then show that he didnt cross himself at all but used a double.

Its all right now in these late years to show that George Washington would have fought on the British side if they had given him a commission and if Grant hadnt got drunk he wouldnt have won the war. But dont denounce Lindy because he didnt marry the press instead of Miss Morrow.

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ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT WALDO HOME

Reformed Church Classes Meet at Conklin Residence

WALDO, July 13—Mrs. Alice Bowers was hostess at a six o'clock dinner Wednesday night at her home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Utz and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perfect of New Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Utz and daughter Carma Ann of Wyandotte. Mrs. Bowers was assisted in entertaining by her daughter Mrs. Alfred Donithon.

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Classes Meet

The Cook and Esther classes of the Reformed church held their triennially meeting at the C. H. Cook home northeast of here Monday night with 75 members and the following visitors in attendance: Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Lahr, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Berringer, Mrs. Variance Conklin and S. W. Strine. Devotionals were led by Bert Collins teacher of the Luther class and Reverend Lahr. A covered dish luncheon featured the social hour.

Richwood News

RICHWOOD—Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Rapp and Mrs. Addie Rapp spent the week end in Grandville.

Mrs. Glen Henderson and daughters Pansy Lou and Betty Lou and Miss Bertha Eddy all of Wadestown W. Va. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Taylor, Marion.

Mrs. Charles Brown is visiting her sister Mrs. Laura Hallett, Warsaw, Ind. for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brown returned Friday from Charlestown, W. Va. where they had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Bown.

Miss Ruth Brown is visiting relatives in Columbus for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bailey of Columbus spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Daymon.

Miss Carolin Baker is visiting Miss Irene Baker, Toledo for a week and will go to South Bend, Ind. where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Campbell for a few days.

Misses Suri and Virginia Irish, Ironton are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McAlister and daughter Jane.

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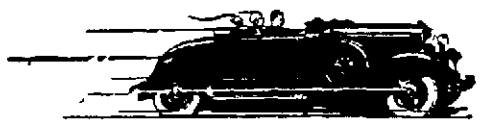

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Tremendous Rye Whisky Business Grows In Southern Maryland

WASHINGTON, July 13—Prohibition hasn't succeeded in driving the old-time moonshining industry out of the southern mountains.

Information available at the prohibition bureau today placed at the head of the moonshining list, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, all noted for years for their famous "corn."

In addition to these states of the real old time "mountain dew," seizures of mash and stills indicated the outstanding importance of illicit distilling in California, New York and Pennsylvania.

More than 1,000,000 gallons of mash and in excess of 1,000 stills were seized in these eight states last year. While detailed figures have not yet been prepared Georgia apparently headed the list in the seizure of stills and distilleries with more than 3,000. New York and Pennsylvania were ahead in the confiscation of alcoholic spirits and Maryland and North Carolina were out in front in the volume of mash captured.

With the large cities of Baltimore and Washington furnishing excellent markets, a tremendous rye whisky business has grown up in southern Maryland. In that respect Maryland has deserted the ranks of the corn whisky states, although distilling methods are much the same.

Malt liquor seizures were greatest in New York and Pennsylvania, indicating these states as the principal centers for the production of illicit beer.

More than 100,000 gallons of cider were seized in the course of the year, New York and New Jersey taking honors. Cider presents a difficult problem to the prohibition enforcement authorities, since it must be intoxicating in fact to be an unlawful commodity and nobody knows certainly what that means. How "hard" cider must be to come intoxication has been a mute question since the prohibition law went into effect.

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CALEDONIA AID NAMES OFFICERS

Church of Christ Society Holds Business Session; Other News

CALEDONIA, July 13—Mrs. T. J. Pittman and Mrs. Nelson Myers entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Universalist church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pittman in the absence of the president and vice president, Mrs. Pittman conducted the meeting. Following the devotionals a short business session was held. It was decided not to have an August meeting. Mrs. H. N. Geddis gave a reading and a social hour was enjoyed. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hattie Dickin and Mrs. Harold McKinstry the first Thursday in September. Present were Mrs. G. W. Lafferty, Mrs. O. L. Hipsher, Mrs. H. N. Geddis, Mrs. H. B. Rice, Mrs. James Sickel, Mrs. Lee Osborn, Mrs. Nelson Myers and Mrs. T. J. Pittman.

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Elect Officers

The Ladies Aid society of the Church of Christ met in the basement of the church Thursday afternoon. During the business session election of officers was held which resulted: president, Mrs. Lillie Steel; vice president, Mrs. George Kelley; secretary, Mrs. Nellie Winters; treasurer, Mrs. S. T. Hill.

The president appointed Mrs. Charles Likens and Mrs. N. D. Hill on the flower committee.

It was voted to hold a bake sale Saturday, July 27, at Gertrude Sechel's millinery shop. Plans were made to meet next Thursday in the church basement to finish quilt blocks.

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Attend Rites

Friends and relatives from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Maria Hart which was held Wednesday afternoon at the Homer D. Timson funeral home were Miss Mary Hurley and Mrs. Joe Haas of Pigua; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Donnenwirth, of Plymouth; G. M. Donnenwirth, of Shelby; Mrs. A. G. Kibler, Mrs. A. A. DeRoche, Misses Beatrice and Dolly Kibler, of New Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Will Sickel, of Galion; Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rinker, Mrs. George Ulsh, Mrs. Thomas Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hart, Miss Helena Hart, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cardiff, Miss Ilhea Cardiff, John Wicker and Sylvan Hipsher, all of Marion.

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Class Meets

The Adelphai Kartios class of Memorial M. E. Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. M. V. Pence Wednesday evening. Mrs. D. J. Baird and Mrs. W. C. Baird assisted in entertaining. The following members responded to roll call: Mrs. Orval Garber, Miss Laura Garber, Mrs. F. S. Fancher, Mrs. H. N. Geddis, Mrs. C. R. Harrison, Mrs. Belle Rinker, Mrs. S. Price, Mrs. L. Z. Gue, Mrs. Milo Pipes, Mrs. D. J. Baird, Mrs. W. C. Baird and Mrs. M. V. Pence. Mrs. Emma Allen and Mrs. Lawrence Pence were guests.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. H. N. Geddis, vice president, had charge of the meeting. Mrs. F. S. Fancher led the devotionals and had charge of the lesson study. A piano solo was given by Miss Artis Pence. Mrs. Emma Allen contributed a reading, entitled "Fifty Cents." A piano solo was then given by Miss Cleona Baird, Mrs. Orval Garber and Mrs. F. S. Fancher sang a duet entitled "Reuben and Rachel." Mrs. Pence conducted a flower contest, Mrs. Orval Garber winning the honors. Another contest was conducted by Mrs. Garber, after which lunch was served by the hostesses.

VETERANS TO HOLD TRI-COUNTY PICNIC

Spanish War Organization Plans Event Set for July 28

The tri-county picnic of the United Spanish War Veterans and their families, will be held July 28 at Gast's Grove, Prospect, according to an announcement made by Marion County Post No. 82, at a meeting last night at the armory. Buckeye, Marion and Delaware will be represented at the picnic.

An invitation was received to attend the Hardin and Logan county picnic at Connor's Landing, Russell Point, July 21. A large group of the Marion veterans and their families expect to attend.

A regular meeting of the Marion post will be held in two weeks.

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Show Shopping

Circus Brings Tom Mix To Marion; Say Chester Conklin To Quit Films

Grand Theater Closes for Summer; Movies Programs Announced

THE only circus that has announced its coming to Marion this season will be here Friday—Sells Floto, generally regarded as the second largest outfit on the road.

The circus this year is traveling in 40 cars and carries as its feature Tom Mix, the movie star.

Gen. Bancroft

Mix is probably one of the greatest attractions ever obtained by a circus. He is known in every hamlet through his screen heroics and he is the idol of every boy. Several years ago reports of Mix's salary in the screen world were heard and they astounded followers of the cinema. But, they are not nearly so impressive now, when one learns that the movie star is drawing $10,000 weekly with the show. Variety, show weekly, is authority for the statement in a recent review of Mix's activity in the S F show.

When Mix joined Sells-Floto the circus added a number of cars and wagons to handle the equipment. Two sections were added to the big top to give the show a seating capacity of 10,000.

Several features of the circus were eliminated to make room for Mix who does his act in the concert, although he appears during the regulation performance. Among those features are the Mabel Stark wild animal act and the wild animal displays.

Reviewing the circus Variety states that the show has "features galore, not the least important of which is a great aerial display, brief and snappy in timing, but abundantly supplied with punch." Twenty cowboy and cowgirl riders assist Mix in his act.

These few paragraphs, taken from Variety, may give the circus fan an idea of the Mix engagement with the circus:

"Reports of big business all along the line since Mix joined five weeks ago. He went in at a flat salary of $10,000 weekly, for 10 weeks with an option. Option already taken up from report, with the new western remaining until the close of the season in November. The show pays off the Mix bands, with Tom traveling in a private car.

"The concert at 25c a head takes care of the Mix salary easily, for it draws at least 65 per cent on the average of the main tent attendance, besides Mix being the big thing for the front gate as well. It looks like one of the best circus deals of years, with Mix's salary higher by $8,000 weekly than anything ever paid by any circus for a billing feature. It's more for Mix than he ever made in pictures, his top picture salary averaging at the highest, $8,500 weekly (FBO). With Par it was $7,500."

Marion Theater Film Program

"Yellow Back" which starts at the Marion Sunday for three days is a silent drama of the north wood and encloses the actions of the Royal Mounted Police in that territory. Jules Breton, giant trapper and bully, is desperately in love with Elise Loisel and seeks to death a rival for her hand. O'Mara, youngest of the mounted police, is ordered to bring in Jules. Breton scorns O'Mara and prepares a trap for him at the cabin of Loisel. Elise promises Breton that if her father dies she will come with him. O'Mara falls into the trap which Breton sets for him and a terrific fight follows. Breton boasts to the other woodsmen that he has licked the "yellow back." Elise helps Breton escape but O'Mara sees him in her cabin. He accuses her of harboring a fugitive and her hatred for him dies when she finds that Breton has murdered her father. O'Mara and Elise quarrel and the latter is trapped in Breton's cabin. After a hard fought battle O'Mara brings his prisoner and bride back to the fort. The cast includes Tom Moore, Irma Harmon, Tom Santschi, William Martin, and Lionel Belmore.

Starting Wednesday and continuing through until Friday the Marion will feature Emil Jannings in "Sins of the Fathers." Wilhelm Spengler (Emil Jannings) is pictured in the first part of the plot as a prosperous restaurant owner whose only pride is his son. His home life soon becomes endangered by Gretta (Ruth Chatterton) an adventuress of the lowest type. Mother Spengler (ZaSu Pitts) dies of a broken heart when she sees her husband kiss Gretta. Spengler finally marries Gretta who drives his daughter, Mary (Jean Arthur) and her sweetheart, Otto (Jack Luden) a waiter in the cafe from their rightful home. Spengler becomes a bootlegger for the sake of his son but brings him to ruin. The boy goes blind and Spengler is captured by the police. The son becomes a novelist and father and son are finally reconciled. The picture is a UFA production and is directed by Ludwig Berger.

"Love in the Desert" provides excitement at the Marion for Friday and Saturday. It is based on warfare between a tribal chieftain of the desert and Englishmen who are attempting to build a new irrigation system. Olive Borden contributes her smile against the scowl of Noah Beery as the daughter of desert chieftain who parks her beauty where it will clash with that of a harem. Hugh Trevor is seen as a dashing young Englishman who becomes the sheik's rival for the affection of the desert charmer. Others in the cast are Frank Leigh, Pearl Varcoll, Ida Darling, Gordon Magee, Allan Roscoe and Patty Carr.

Grand Theater Is To Open in Fall

Grand theater, which has recently housed tabloid music all comedy stock and pictures, has closed for the summer months. During this period Manager Don Gutilla, it is said, plans to do considerable redecorating and cleaning.

According to Frank Hall, who has been house manager, the theater will open in August or September with musical comedy and pictures. Hall has returned to Uniontown, Pa., his former home. Just before he left he received word that the Dixie, the theater he at one time operated there, was destroyed by fire over the week-end.

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"Thunderbolt" on Palace Program

Sing Sing prison and deadly lights of the underworld feature the tense drama of "Thunderbolt", a story of life and love outside the law which opens at the Palace Sunday for four days. The story centers on one "Thunderbolt" Jim Lang, a fugitive from justice, who ventures out of hiding to take his girl Ritzy to the Harlem. Ritzy quits him and starts on the upward path. She is shadowed by the gang and is found to be living at the home of a wealthy banker. Ritzy and Bob, the banker's son, fall in love and plan to marry. "Thunderbolt is betrayed by Ritzy, escapes, but later is captured, and sentenced to Sing Sing. By foul methods "Thunderbolt" frames Bob in a bank holdup and causes him to be sentenced to prison. The hatred between the two men is great but in the end "Thunderbolt" confesses and walks calmly to the little green door. The cast of this talky includes George Barcroft, Fay Wray, Richard Arlen, Tully Marshall, Eugenie Besserer, Jason Spottswood, Fred Kohler, Robert Elliot, E. H. Calvert, George Irving, Mike Donlin, William Thorne, and King Tut, a dog.

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Gary Cooper, Lupe Velez, Louis Wolheim, Constantine Romanoff and Ann Brody takes the leading roles in the "Wolf Song" a sound picture appearing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Palace. It is the story of a wanderlust who falls in love with a wealthy Mexican girl. They elope but Cooper and Wolheim have a fight over the girl and Cooper wins. The couple are married but the story doesn't end there. Cooper soon tires of married life and leaves his wife. He regrets his rash move and returns home only to find that his father-in-law has taken his wife in. He is attacked by two Indians and loses his horse in the fight. When he reaches his wife's home he sees her father standing at the doorway to shoot him. Lupe's hatred is drowned by her love for him and the Don puts his gun away. This a paramount picture and is directed by Victor Fleming.

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Comedian Has Worked for Long Time and Saved His Money

CHESTER CONKLIN

HOLLYWOOD—They do be saying that Chester Conklin is nigh ready to call funis to his flick career. Chester has worked for a pretty long stretch and he has worked for good do-re-me. Now he's set to p'ay off and enjoy it. 'Tis said that when his contractual option expires he moves his walrus moustache and the rest of his wardrobe from his Famous Players' dressing-room. Sorta hate to see Chester wave goodby to the silver sheet.

The Fraidsters

Chico is a violinist. He is known as a concert fiddler in Europe, but here in Hollywood Chico fiddles for Universal at ten dollars an hour. As a result of conscientious saving he recently purchased a $10,000 violin. He insured it for $9,000.

'Twas the day on Reginald Denny's "No, No, Napoleon" set, Denny and Director William Craft framed against Chico.

When Chico is not playing his vio'in is placed in the case and covered with a cloth. Denny and Bill Craft, however, switched the covered instrument and replaced it with a "prop" fiddle. Then Craft started to pick a fight with Denny. Every one was wise except Chico. Denny swung at Craft and Bill backed away. He backed to the open vio'in case. Chico rushed at them. But too late. Crash! Craft plotzed upon the fiddle. Splintering wood and snapping strings. Chico froze. His face turned ashen. Dead silence. Slowly Chico crept to the battered vio'in.

All eyes focused upon him. Serious eyes, slightly apprehensive of the prank, and then, to be sure, he discovered the bashed fiddle to be a fraud. But it was a goodly time before Chico managed a smile at the gag. Hie, ho! These playboys.

Dude Rancher

Gary Cooper boarded an airplane 'other morn and flew to his dude ranch in Montana. The ranch is amply ump miles from a railroad and sorta sits near three states. 'Tis either a stone's chuck from Yellowstone or the Yosemite. Those familiar with geography will know. At all events, Gary is excited over this dude ranch venture. He has a hundred or so acres, with horses and hunting and nature the lure. He plans to sponsor a chain of dude ranches, which listens like an eye-raiser. Gary's dad is the ranch supervisor and 'pears to be as elated with the business as his w. k son.

SCREENALITIES: George K. Arthur recounted that he absent-mindedly gooed tooth paste instead of shaving soap on his face t'other morn. ..And, of course, you've heard the one 'bout the absent-minded scenarist who polishes the crystal of his watch when he wants to clean his glasses....Low Brice—Fannie's clever brother—and his wife have joined the celluloid colony. Purpose: cinematic ... Harry Green went to sleep on the "Kilutzer" set and snored crescendo. Director Ed Soloman promptly took a sound shot of him and the next day Harry listened to his hi-jinksing. Engaged couple might check up on each other this way...D'ja know that Neil Hamilton has upped and purchased a babe yacht?....And—that's all.

RUSSIANS MASS ON MANCHURIAN BORDER

Result of Dispute Between China and Soviet Over Eastern Railway

MOSCOW, July 13 — Russian White Guard troops are being massed near the Manchurian border as a result of the dispute between China and the Soviet over the Chinese Eastern railway, it was stated in an official news report today.

Official Soviet account of the incident states that seizure of the railway by Chinese authorities followed refusal of Russian officials to yield to the demand of the Chinese provincial governor that all railroad orders carry Chinese as well as Russian signatures.

According to reports received here, more than 200 Russians have been arrested by the Chinese authorities, and the gravity of the situation is revealed in the official disclosure that Russian troops are being massed on the frontier.

There is considerable bitterness over reports the Chinese are attempting to break up Soviet co-operatives and trade unions on the grounds of opposition to Soviet "propaganda" in China and Manchuria.

Homecoming Service Held at Local Church

A capacity crowd attended the homecoming of the Herman Street Community church last night.

The Rev. E. Radebaugh opened the services with prayer and the Rev. H. E. Williamson read the scripture lesson. The entire audience joined in several songs, followed by selections by the Community church ladies' quartet. Little Miss Eileen Christ and Miss Doris Christ sang a song, "Jesus Loves Me," which closed the services. The object of the homecoming was to bring in new members and to reunite the old members who have moved from the city.

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LUTHERAN AID HAS PROGRAM SESSION

Prospect Firemen Announce Outing for July 17 at Park

PROSPECT, July 13—The Missionary Aid society of the St. Paul's Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Charles Dutt, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. E. F. Lauer had charge of the program and the topic of the lesson was "What the Women of the Bible Teach the Women of Today." Leaflets were read by the members. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

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Annual Picnic

The annual festival of the Prospect volunteer fire company will be held at the Community park here on the night of July 17, according to members of the committee in charge of arrangements.

WILL PRESENT PLAY

Young People in Cast for Program at Forest Lawn Church

"Modern Pagans," a four-act play, will be given by the young people of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Sunday night. The four acts are all laid in the living room of the Moran home and the time covered in the plot is a month.

The characters in the play are: Ronald Burley, "Frank Morgan;" Miss Hazel Fail, "Grace, Morgan, his wife"; Feral Burley, "Helen", Dever Walker, "James", Gerald Robert, "Tom" and Betty Carriker, "Margaret," their children; Roy Congress, "Robert Stanley," the Sunday school superintendent.

Ritzy Rosalie

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ROSALIE'S trying out some of her recently learned dance steps. She's wearing short sleeves which are much more fashionable than long ones or none, according to those who decide the fate of sleeves. There are many ways of achieving the effect of short sleeves, however, including capelets, berthas and scarfs softly draped. Sleeves are sometimes part of a yoke, like Rosalie's and often set in.

LAW TAKING COURSE IN CONSUL'S CASE

Stimson To Refuse To Permit Couple To Be Sent Back to China

WASHINGTON, July 13—The law will be allowed to take its course in the opium smuggling case of Mrs. Susie Ying Kao, and her husband, suspended Chinese vice consul in San Francisco.

Secretary of State Stimson was expected shortly to refuse the request of Chinese Minister C. C. Wu that the couple be released in his custody for return to China to be tried under Chinese Rigid laws.

Mrs. Ying Kao recently returned from China and in her baggage was found $600,000 worth of contraband opium. She claimed she did not know it was there and the packages containing it she believed were "presents for friends." She declined to name the friends because she feared death in view of the discovery of the opium.

Together with Suen Foo, secretary of the Chinese consulate in San Francisco, the couple face indictment under the Jones Miller alien opium smuggling act of 1922. Federal officers still were searching for Foo, but Ying Kao and his wife are free on $10,000 bail each, according to word received here.

The penalty is not more than $5,000 or 10 years in the penitentiary or both, with deportation at the expiration of the sentence in the case of ordinary aliens. There is some question, however, whether foreign officials could be deported after conviction, because they are exempt from deportation under the general immigration laws. Assistant Secretary of Labor W. W. Husband explained. He said there was no precedent in the department for such a case.

Ice cream social by Senior Epworth League, Epworth Church lawn, Saturday, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. Ice cream and cake, 15c.—Adv.

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ADMITS HOLDUP

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 13—John Moszczenski, alias "Polish John," said by police to be a member of the gang that held up the Central City, Pa., bank on June 6, was in jail here today following his arrest late last night. Moszczenski admits participation in the holdup, police say, but denies any connection with the notorious Paul Jaworski band of killers.

REPAIR CHICAGO PLANE

CHICAGO, July 13—The "Untin" Bowler, Chicago-to-Berlin plane, was undergoing repairs at Port Burwell today after a large cake of ice had damaged it, according to dispatches received here today. The pilots, Robert Gast and Parker D. Cramer, said they believed they would not be able to take off for Greenland until tomorrow because of the damage and poor weather conditions.

Pawn Our Clothes! But Couple Finally Get Jobs

VIENNA, July 13—A good-looking young couple, walking arm in arm, with a smile on their faces and their clothes in their hands, clad only in unmentionables, through the most fashionable streets of Vienna, amid the noon-time promenaders, succeeded in solving the unemployment problem for Theodor Emdinger, a 26-year old chef and his 24-year old bride.

Theodor and his young wife, Karoline, decided after a long period of unemployment and privation to show the world that they were forced to pawn their last clothing. They carried the last of their clothes in their hands to the pawnshop. The smiling young couple were arrested on the Michaelerplatz just before the main entrance to the former imperial castle—the splendid and imposing Hofburg.

The couple were escorted to the nearest police station. Soon afterwards they were informed that their advertisement of poverty had been successful. Employment was offered to both.

SOCIETY MEETS

Kirkpatrick Group Entertains Light Bearers As Guests

KIRKPATRICK, July 13 — The W. F. M. S. held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Eber Russell Thursday afternoon with the Light Bearers as guests.

A short sketch of the religion in India was read by Mrs. Frank Reed, and a leaflet "The Substitute Delegate," was read by Mrs. C. L. Baker. Members present were Mrs. Allen Lust, Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Green, Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. Charles Lemke, Mrs. Ira Beers, Mrs. Harry Beers, Mrs. G. W. Egger, Mrs. William Lemke, Mrs. Loren Weir, Mrs. Frank Reed, Mrs. Eber Russell, Mrs. C. L. Baker and Mrs. Mabel Dobbins. Guests were Mrs. Walker Jones, Mrs. Harry Wittred, Mildred Baker and Doris Russell. Light Bearers were Joyce Beers, Billie Lemke, Maxine Scott, Bell Reed, Hazel Dobbins, Wendell Lust, Bobbie Lemke and Cleo Dubbins.

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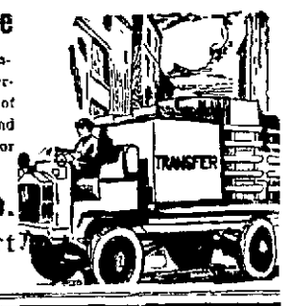

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Will Defends Attitude of Lindbergh Toward Press; Says Leave Him Alone

BY WILL ROGERS

We will just stop and take up that bit of propaganda right now.

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers. Lindy was out among us a few days ago and opened up his line to the best I gather, that to be a great success in the next future. Its just a nice jaunt from New York two nights on the train two days flying no tremendous long hops that can be made. But just a nice sure trip. They allow themselves two or three hours for delays and then can make their schedule each jump. I came out over the line when I came west six weeks ago and I think its the ideal trip.

The only thing its awful slow getting on those trains at night. It looks like losing a lot of time crawling along on them. But by doing that you have no night flying and it helps to take off six or seven hundred miles.

And speaking of Lindy some of the wise-times of our eastern newspaper men have been trucking into my view and it brought to light a kind of a concerted idea to try and cut the legs from up around the heart of his country and redeposit him down along its footpaths. I had no idea they took it so serious when he so completely made a sucker out of them during his late honeymoon. I was out here in the west and didn't get the undercurrent of rumblings that they were letting out and trying to insinuate that he 'hadn't done right by our press' that they had made him and that he was ungrateful.

Who Did the Flying?

Now we will just stop and take up that bit of propaganda right now. Lindbergh was made by just two things the Lord and a Wright Whirlwind Motor. Newspapers couldn't have flew him from one side of a razor blade to another. They reported the fact that he arrived there. Sure they did. But dont you think the French would have found it out sooner or later and eventually have got the news back over here to us even if it had to gone by word of mouth. I think that sooner or later after hearing of it that we would have suspected that it was a considerable feat without even seeing a headline of it. Somebody would have no doubt given us the facts of the trip in book and it might possibly have been announced over the radio for those fellows are awful scarce of things to talk about sometimes.

Our Savior performed some pretty humble feats in the early days and his exploits have been handed down through the ages and made him our greatest hero all accomplished without the aid of a newspaper. No week in camera man recorded his daily adventures. He had to receive his publicity by word of mouth. Still he became quite famous even during his lifetime.

I am making no comparison. I am only showing what has been done. Long after all the greatest publicity and interest in the world is to be told about something not to have read about it. So I am going to argue with anybody who says that *they made Lindbergh. In fact the less* printed about people sometimes makes folks more anxious and more interested in them. So when he drove out through the gate with his bride of only a few minutes he is side and waved the boys A Merry how do do, why I *dont think he owed em a* thing. Any man that flown the ocean alone and returned to his people even though they be Zulus and couldent read they would have been awful apt to consider him quite a hero. Being a good imitator did him more good than all the editorials ever printed.

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What did he do for the newspapers? We get a different story. He gave em the next most publicity to the war. If he had been paid for his stuff at just a fair authors rate he would have been the highest salaried man in the world. What would some millionaire newspaper owner have given him if it had been possible to have bought and controlled the entire rights of everything that was to be printed about him. And photographers? They ought to change the lords prayer to read:

Now I lay me down to sleep I pray the Lord Lindbergh to keep. If he should die before he wakes I pray they Lord his picture to take. He has paid their rent for two years.

No you writers when you try to pull that boy down *you are just trying* to fill up the Grand Canyon with old chewing gum. Its all right to try and be different and not string with the mob but before you start doing it announce that that's what you are doing it for. Its not a case of *ordinary hero worship.* Its that the boy licks you at every turn. He won more friends by the way he conducted his engagement and his honeymoon than he did by his flight.

The flight only showed daring, ability and of course good fortune. But *his last adventure showed* shrewdness as in tests and 100 per cent common sense. When her family had to call the police for protection against the press that just about threw the last doubting vote over to the Lindbergh column in favor of give a lover a chance.

Turned U. S. To Aviation

He has never made a wrong move yet. Everything he has done has reflected glory on his country. He has been a gentleman under some pretty trying times. And we must never forget the one great thing of his flight. (Whether he was sent over as a stowaway under auspices of the Odinah banner or whether the trip was a *blindfold cigarette test*). He turned America's mind to aviation just at a time when we was on the verge of going back to covered wagon days instead of the air.

After all there is a mighty little line between do and dont. A small margin between success and failure. His exploit just gave us that little push that sent us over into the aviation line instead of decided that it wasnt practical.

No lets dont tear him down at last while he is living and conduct ing himself in the manner he is. Wait a few years and then show that he didnt cross himself at all but *used* a double.

Its all right now in these late years to show that George Washington would have fought on the British side if they had given him a commission and if Grant hadnt got drunk he wouldnt have won the war. But dont denounce Lindy because he didnt marry the press instead of Miss Morrow.

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ENTERTAIN GUESTS AT WALDO HOME

Reformed Church Classes Meet at Conklin Residence

WALDO July 13—Mrs. Alice Bowers was hostess at a six o'clock dinner Wednesday night at her home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ichabod Utz and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Probst of New Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Utz and daughter Constance of Wapakoneta. Mrs. Bowers was assisted in entertaining by her daughter Mrs. Alfred Hamilton.

Classes Meet

The Cook and Esther classes of the Reformed church held their bi-monthly meeting at the C. B. Conklin home in the northeast of here Monday night with 15 members and the following visitors in attendance: Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Lahr, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Berringer, Miss Margaret Conklin and S. W. Stein. Devotionals were led by Ruth C. Bliss teacher of the Esther class and Reverend Lahr. A covered dish luncheon featured the social hour.

Richwood News

RICHWOOD—Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Rapp and Mrs. Addie Rapp spent the week end in Evansville.

Mrs. Olen Bender and daughters Peggy Lou and Betty Lou and Miss Bertha Eddy all of Wadestown, W. Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Taylor, Marion.

Mrs. Charles Brown is visiting her sister Mrs. Laura LaFollett, Warsaw, Ind. for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Brown returned Friday from Charlestown, W. Va. where they had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brown.

Miss Ruth Brown is visiting relatives in Columbus for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Bailey of Columbus spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Laymon.

Miss Carolyne Baker is visiting Miss Irene Baker, Toledo for a week and will go to South Bend, Ind. where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Campbell for a few days.

Misses Sara and Virginia Trist Ironton are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McAlister and daughter Jane.

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DISTRICT MEETING SET FOR WEDNESDAY

Fourth and Last Quarterly Conference of Year To Be Held at M. E. Church

The fourth quarterly conference, which will be the last one of the Delaware Methodist district meetings this year, will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior room of Epworth M. E. church.

Dr. C. A. Armacost, district superintendent, will be present. Work of the district for the year will be reviewed and suggestions for work in the coming year will be made.

Each of the organizations in the district will make a report at this meeting, in order that a thorough check-up of the work of the district can be made.

Church News . . . Told in Brief

Services at Home—The Rev. J. H. Canada will be in charge of services at the Marion County Home, Claridon pk., Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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Speaker Sunday Night—The Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will deliver a sermon at the Lee Street Presbyterian church Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.

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Program Arranged—Special music will be a part of the program at Emanuel's Lutheran church Sunday morning. The Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor, will preach on "Beware the Leaven of the Pharisees and Saducees."

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Society To Meet—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Prospect Street M. E. church will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors with Mrs. John Schott, Mrs. LeRoy Diehl and Mrs. S. M. Oswalt as hostesses.

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Will Give Chalk Talk—Miss Margaret Lusch will present a chalk talk at Junior church time Sunday morning at Calary Evangelical church. Mrs. F. Sharrock will tell a story, "Farmer Lad's Cherry Tree."

Combined Services To Continue at Epworth

Epworth M. E. church will continue this Sunday with its summer program of having combined services in the morning. Last Sunday was the first time that the plan has been used this summer.

Under the new plan, Sunday school will be from 9 to 10 o'clock and church from 10 to 11 o'clock. Sunday morning Dr. B. L. George will preach on "Joel's Gospel."

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We smile and bear it with a grin. Our work must be done. Whether it's warm or whether it's cold—whether it rains or shines—we must carry on. Who would think of staying away from the work that earns the bread and butter just because of the weather.

We smile and bear it with a grin. The body and mind must have recreation. Whether it's warm or cold—whether it rains or shines—we must have our play. Who would think of staying away from some amusement because of the weather?

Now it's Sunday. It's too warm to go to church. It's too cold to go to church. It's too wet to go to church. It's too NICE to go to church. Who would go to church on such a day as this?

Weather Christians. 'Tis a question "whether" they are Christians at all.

Come now, let us be fair to our God, to our church, and especially to ourselves. Let us go to church. Is it warm enough? Smile and bear it with a grin, lest some day Satan with a leering grin ask: "Is it warm enough for you?"

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings

A. M. E.
Park Street—137 Park st. T. M. Sellers, pastor.
8:00 p. m.—Choir service.
Bethel—870 N. State st. Rev. A. L. Hook, pastor.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday School.
3:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

BAPTIST
Trinity—S. Main st., near City Library. The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. F. H. Le Masters, supt.
10:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Ezekiel's Vision of Hope."
8:00 p. m.—Union services at First Reformed church.
7:30 p. m.—*Wednesday*—Prayer service.
Fifth Memorial—Davids and Darius sts. The Rev. F. A. Twining, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Stanley Brubeck, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U., Intermediate, Junior and Senior.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday Prayer meeting. Fifteenth chapter, Revelation.
Emmanuel—N. Main & Fairview st. Rev. S. E. Porter.
9:00 a. m.—Bible School in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Senior, Intermediate and Junior B. Y. P. U.'s.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, Choir rehearsal.
Mt. Zion—213 Sconto st. Rev. J. H. Canada.
10:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. in charge of A. Colfer.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

BRETHREN
First—E. Church and Reed av. Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible School. Supt. Forest Hallinger.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Using Your Strength."
7:00 p. m.—Young People's service, Miss Edythe Thompson, president.
7:30 p. m.—Union service at Forest Lawn Presbyterian church.

CATHOLIC
St. Mary's—N. Main st. The Rev. William J. Spickermann, pastor. The Rev. Herbert McDevitt, assistant pastor.
6:30 a. m.—Low mass.
8:00 a. m.—Children's mass. Sermonette by the Rev. Father Spickerman.
9:30 a. m.—Low mass. Homily by the Rev. Father Spickerman.
11:00 a. m.—Low mass by Father McDevitt.
7:00 p. m.—Benediction.

CHRISTIAN
Central—W. Church. Rev. G. E. Groves, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Bible School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m.—Union services at First Reformed church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First—E. Church & Mt. Vernon av. Reading room, fifth floor Uhler building. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays, 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., Saturday night, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Lesson Sermon, "SACRAMENT."
Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL
St. Paul—E. Center st. Rev. S. S. Hurdy, rector.
7:30 a. m.—Holy communion.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon.

EVANGELICAL
Calvary—E. Church and High sts. Rev. E. Radebaugh.
9:00 a. m.—Bible School.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon, "Stewardship."
10:00 a. m.—Junior church.
6:30 p. m.—Adult prayer meeting and Senior, Intermediate and Junior League meetings.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Hope of the Church."
7:15 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.
Oakland—Bellefontaine and Henry st. Rev. H. E. Williamson.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School J. L. Davis, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Studies In Ephesians." Fourth chapter.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer service.
Greenwood—N. Greenwood and Mark sts. Rev. I. Kaufman.
9:00 a. m.—Combined Sunday School and church service.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
Salem—230 E. Church st.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School service.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.
7:30 p. m.—No services.

LUTHERAN
Emanuel's—211 S. Prospect st. Rev. J. W. Schillinger.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Beware the Leaven of the Pharisees and Saducees." Ernst C. Carl will sing in special music service.
7:30 p. m.—No services.
St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine and Windsor st. Supply pastor, Joseph Sittler, Jr.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
No evening services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Main and Farming st.
9:30 a. m. Bible School.
10:30 a. m.—Frank Cline, Illinois, will preach.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Mr. Cline.

HOLINESS
Pilgrim—York and Waterloo sts Rev. C. M. Brown.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
5:30 p. m.—Young Peoples' Society.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Second and fourth Sundays, class meeting.
Second Pilgrim—Ballentine and Mark sts. The Rev. W. O. Bowman, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon,
6:30 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, mid-week prayer service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Epworth—E. Center and Vine st. Rev. B. L. George, D. D.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon, "Joel's Gospel."
6:30 p. m.—Epworth Leagues.
8:00 p. m.—Union services at First Reformed church.
Prospect-st—Prospect and Church st. Rev. Karl W. Patow.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Treasure in the Highlands."
7:00 p. m.—Union Young People's service.
8:00 p. m.—Union services at First Reformed church.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday. Devotional service.
Wesley—Olney av. Rev. G. A. Whitlock, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
Asbury—Lee & Evans st. Rev. Otto Wortman, Delaware.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Philip Gustin, Supt.
10:15 p. m.—Sermon, "A Willing Offering."
6:30 p. m.—Junior league, Mrs. Fowler, leading.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "God's Own Love."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday. Prayer meeting and Bible study.
2:00 p. m.—Thursday afternoon. Boys' and Girls' meeting.
Wesleyan Mission—Toledo Avenue. Rev. James Willis, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:00 p. m.—Children's meeting.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
Wesleyan Mission—N. State st.
1:30 p. m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday and Thursday nights, mid-week prayer meeting.

NAZARENE
First—S. State and Columbia sts Rev. D. E. Miller, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—N. Y. P. S. meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday night, prayer service.
2:30 p. m.—Friday, meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN
First—Church and Prospect. Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "When Money Is King and Business Our God."
8:00 p. m.—Union service at First Reformed church.
Forest Lawn—E. Center and Barnhart st. Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Bible School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Contentment."
7:30 p. m.—Union service. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Carriker. Play will be given by young people.
Lee Street—Lee and Dennison st. Rev. J. M. Fisher, director.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, "Personal Responsibility."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. H. L. Olewiler, pastor First Presbyterian church.

REFORMED
First—S. Prospect st. Rev. H. F. Weckmueller, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School in charge, E. L. Cleveland, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Borderland Christians."
8:00 p. m.—Union services. Special music program.

SALVATION ARMY
Headquarters — North State st. Ensign Walter Shackelford.
Sunday
10:00 a. m.—Service.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.
3:00 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:45 p. m.—Service.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
Seventh Day Adventists—191 Frederick st. Services are held every Saturday morning. Elder Edward Searles, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath School.
10:45 a. m.—Bible study or sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday. Series of Bible Studies at 191 Frederick st.

SPIRITUALIST
Junior Order hall. The Rev. Charles H. Seymour.
7:30 p. m.—Inspirational address followed by personal messages and psychic demonstrations.

UNITED BRETHREN
First—227 S. Prospect st. Rev. W. H. Howard, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Carrie Durr, Supt.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon. Union service at Epworth M. E. church.

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Herman Street—The Rev. R. P. Fitch, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
2:30 p. m.—Rev. Fitch will preach.
7:00 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.
International Bible Students Ass'n
7:30 p. m.—Study period at hall, Church and Main sts., second floor.
Free Gospel Mission—1012 Bennett st. H. D. Burlingame, director.
2. p. m.—Sunday School.
3:00 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, Worship

DE CLIFF HOSTESS ENTERTAINS AID

M. E. Church Group Has Sewing Session at Postle Home

DECLIFF, July 13—Mrs. G. A. Postle was hostess to members of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church, Wednesday afternoon. A part of the time was spent with sewing and a short program was presented. Mrs. Herman Postle received honors in the guessing contest. The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. Dorothea Postle. Guests included Mrs. William Monahan and children, Delphos; Miss Ruby Messenger, LaRue; Mrs. Herman Postle and daughter, Ruthella, Agosta; Mrs. Lillie Miller, Mrs. Rosa Woodbury and Mary Louise Chambers and Martha Jane Hoden. The next meeting will be Aug. 14 with Mrs. G. C. Chambers.

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Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roux entertained at dinner Tuesday. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walters and daughter, Opal, Mr. and Mrs. Covert Walters and son, Ashley, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ladmore and daughter, Genera, and Mrs. Charles McElroy and son, John, Marion.

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ELWYN DRAMATIC CO. IN "LIGHTNIN'"

TWO of the great drawing cards of the 1929 Chautauqua program will be the plays to be given by the Elwyn Dramatic Co. on Thursday, July 25 at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and at night at 7:45 o'clock.

There is an appeal in dramatic work that most people find irresistable. The program this year offers two clever plays, "Just You And I" and "Lightnin'". The latter play has been presented here before, but its combination of tears and laughter always draws the audiences.

Theme of Story

"Just You and I" is the story of the solution of the problems of two young folks, the leading characters of the play. The young couple agree to marry because it is the wish of their parents. Before consenting to the marriage, however, they stipulate that they must not see each other before, during or after the ceremony and that after their marriage both shall go their own way and not interfere with the pursuits of the other.

With this unique setting, the author has worked out a surprisingly true-to-life story and a happy solution. This play will be given in the afternoon.

At night, "Lightnin'", the famous play written by Winchell Smith and Frank Bacon that made a record of long runs in New York, Chicago, Boston and other large cities, will be given at 7:45 o'clock.

Central Character

The central character of the play is "Lightnin'" Bill Jones, shiftless, lovable and seldom sober. The courtroom in thwarting a group of San Francisco sharpers, is one of the big moments in the entire play.

The play is in three acts and a prologue, set in the cabin of John Marvin, of Nevada. The two scenes of the first act take place in a small hotel on the border between California and Nevada, and the second and third acts are in the courtroom in Reno, Nev.

TAKES NEW POST

Former Marion Pastor To Be Installed at Coshocton, Sunday

The Rev. Lester J. Houghtaling, former pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church here, will be installed as pastor of St. Paul's United Lutheran church in Coshocton, Sunday. Installation services will be in charge of the Rev. Joseph Sittler, president of the Ohio Synod of the United Lutheran church, and father of Joseph Sittler, Jr., at present filling the vacancy in the United Lutheran church here.

German railways are using light cars driven by ten horsepower motors for inspection, affording first aid in accidents and fighting fires.

UNION SERVICE AT REFORMED CHURCH

Union services will be held at First Reformed church, South Prospect st., Sunday night at 8 o'clock, with Dr. B. L. George, pastor of Epworth M. E. church in charge of the preaching service.

GUESTS MEET WITH GREEN CAMP AID

Brush Ridge Hostess Entertains Church Society; Club Goes to DeCliff

GREEN CAMP, July 13.—The Ladies Aid society of the Green Camp Methodist church, met at the home of Mrs. Frank Albert of near Brush Ridge, Wednesday. The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Fred Schaber. Rev. Cloyce Kopley gave a short talk. After the business meeting a program and a pot luck dinner were enjoyed. It was decided the next meeting would be held at the home of Mrs. James Houk. Those present were Mrs. Lester Smith, Mrs. Frank Bricker, Mrs. William Beaver, Mrs. Frank Oesterle, Mrs. Claude Eckley, Mrs. Robert Petty, Mrs. Fred Schaber and Rev. and Mrs. Cloyce Hopley. Guests included Mrs. P. J. Uncapher, Mrs. Marv Uncapher, Mrs. William Bonham, Misses Iris Schaber, Doris Oesterle and Anna Beth Bonham.

Club Meets

The Never Fail club of this place met at the home of Mrs. Lester Smith of near DeCliff Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Henry Findling, Mrs. Clyde Beaver, Mrs. Ben Chris, Mrs. Charles Uncapher, Mrs. William Uncapher, Mrs. Floyd Uncapher, Mrs. Fred Scheirer, Mrs. Fred Schaber, Mrs. William Wixsteed, Mrs. Elmer Beatty, Mrs. Carey Bash, Mrs. Charles Dreyer, Mrs. Frank Oesterle, Mrs. Earnest Burnette, Mrs. Francis Warner and Misses Ganell Holt, Caroline Dreyer, Ruth Smith, Iris Schaber and Ruth Oesterle. After the business session, a program and games and contest were enjoyed.

WILL LEAVE ADA

Dr. Smith and Family to Locate in Lakeside Next Week

Many church-going people of Marion will remember Dr. A. E. Smith, retiring president of the Ohio Northern university, Ada, who was pastor of Epworth M. E. church before he accepted the presidency of the university 20 years ago. Dr. Smith was one of the most popular ministers ever to fill the Epworth pastorate here.

Next week Dr. and Mrs. Smith will leave Ada to make their future home in Lakeside. Their Ada home will be repaired and made ready for Dr. Robert Williams, the new O. N. U. president, and family.

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The attendance at the first of the twelve lectures which I am giving on the Sunday afternoons of July, August and September in Brownella Hall, Galion, O., from three to four with a half hour following for questions and answers was gratifying. Next Sunday all will have chairs. The subject of the lecture will be Matter, Force and Law.

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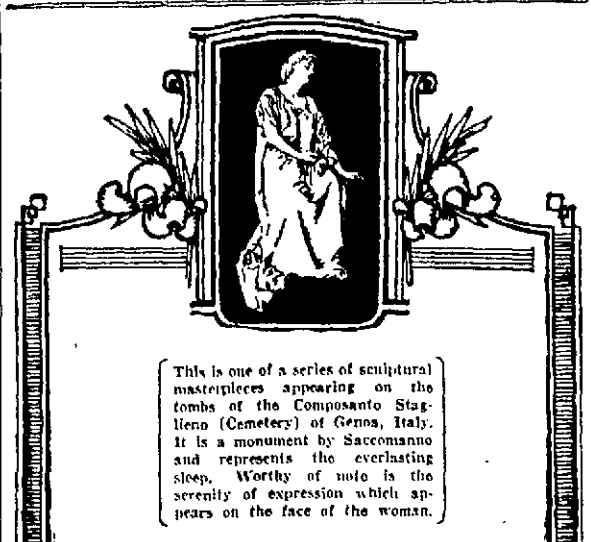

This is one of a series of sculptural masterpieces appearing on the tombs of the Composanto Staglieno (Cemetery) of Genoa, Italy. It is a monument by Saccomanno and represents the everlasting sleep. Worthy of note is the serenity of expression which appears on the face of the woman.

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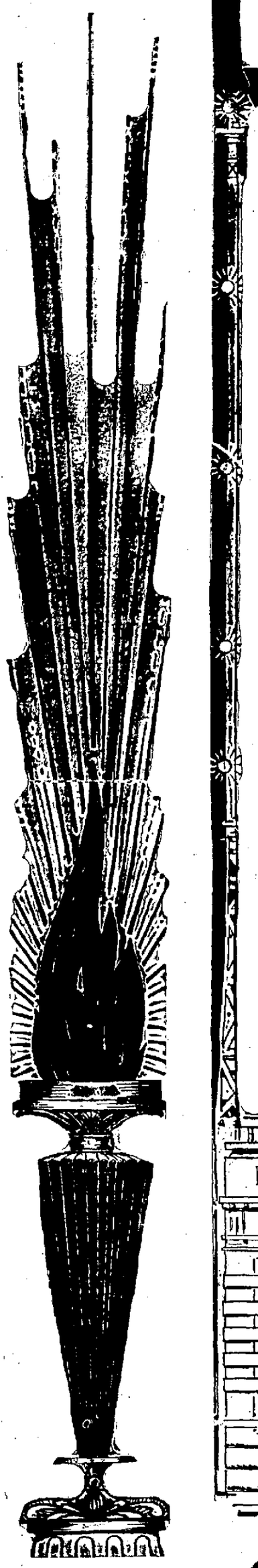

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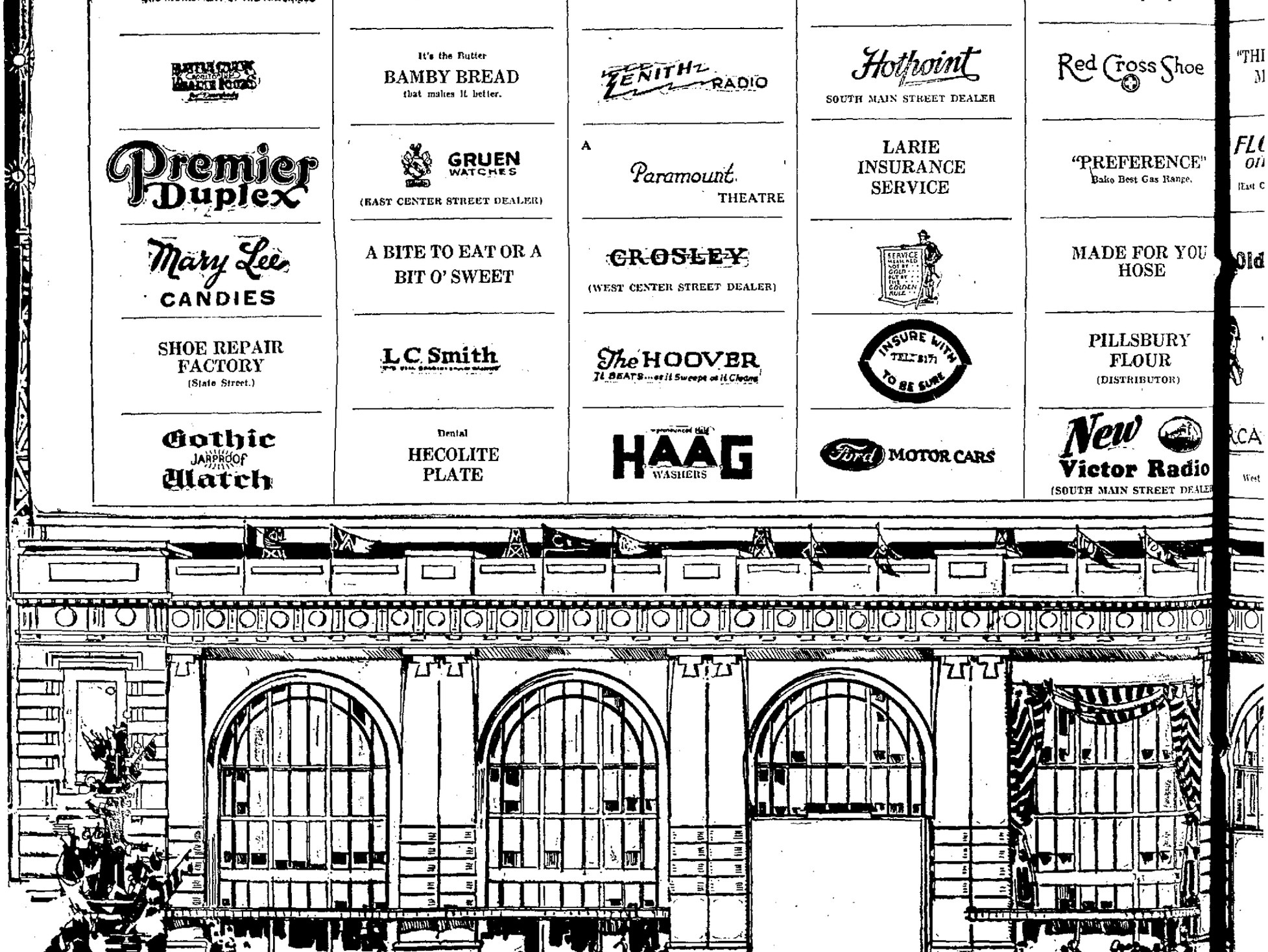

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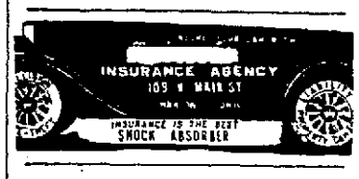

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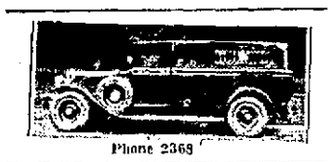

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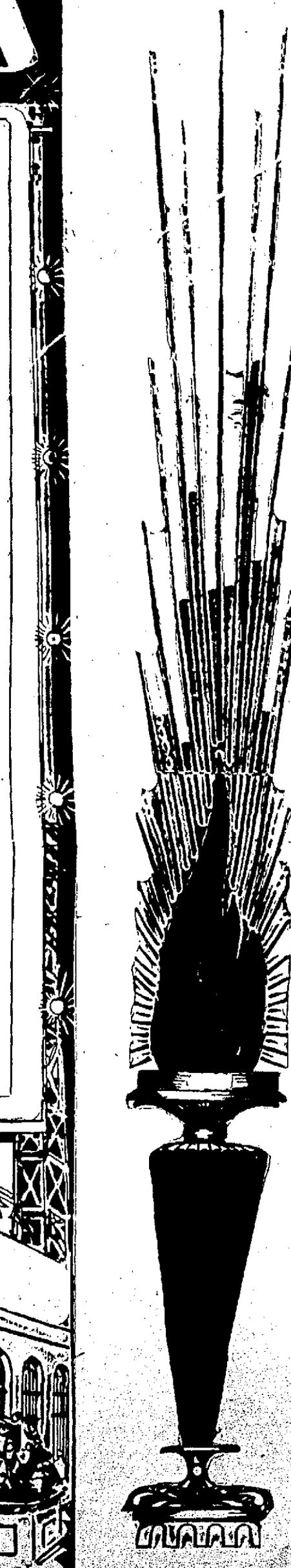

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KAPPAS ELIMINATED BY EAGLE TEAM

LODGEMEN, SHOVELS IN TWO-WAY RACE TO TITLE OF LOOP

Star, A. M. E. and Howitzer Lose Contests in Commercial League

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Eagles	7	1	875
Shovel	7	1	875
Kappas	6	2	750
K. of P.	4	4	500
Star	3	5	375
Prospect	3	5	375
Howitzer	2	5	286
A. M. E.	0	7	000

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BY KARL R. McELROY
Sports Editor, The Star

THEY say a team losing two games in a season will have a tough time winning a recreation ball pennant in Marion. If that be the case, the Kappas might just as well hang up their uniforms for last night they were given their second setback of the season by the Eagles, 7 to 0.

The contest failed to materialize into the "classic" that should have resulted from a meeting of two titular contenders. The Kappas were unable to do business with the offerings of the slippery Bacon, imported from Mt. Gilead to push the Eagles toward another city pennant. While the frat boys were missing 'em consistently, Rank was being touched rather deftly for plenty of safe hits. The Eagles scored three runs in the second and fifth innings and one in the third.

With the Shovels defeating the Howitzer nine 7 to 2 the league race has simmered down to last year's champions and the diggers. Each team has been defeated once and when they clash on Aug. 9 the winner is expected to cop the title. The Shovels must play the Kappas before that time so the Aug. 9 tilt may have but little bearing on the pennant.

Shovel's victory over the Howitzer was rather surprising. Not that the Shovels won but the fact—that they were able to score but seven runs off the weaker army men.

The losing tendencies of The Stars have become a natural habit and last night the newspaper men lost their fifth game of the season. They were beaten by the K. of P., 6 to 0, and nosed out of fourth place.

Prospect took time out to win a ball game. Picking on the cripples of the league, they managed to chalk up an 18-to 3 victory over the A. M. E. lads.

The scores:

Howitzer	001 010 0—2
Shovel	402 110 x—7
Amick and Marks; Clark and Conkle.	
Star	000 000 0—0
K. of P.	001 004 x—6
Fox and J. Kerr; B. Peadon and G. Peadon.	
Kappas	000 000 0—0
Eagles	031 030 x—7
Rank and McClintock; Bacon and Andrews.	
Prospect	115 260 3—18
A. M. E.	000 012 0— 3
D Lauer and Johnson, West and Thomas.	

People agree in wanting their daily bread; but on whatever else they want, there is no agreement at all.

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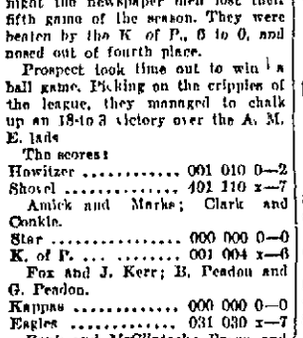

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CLOUT KING

This is the shy, likable, young Mr. Mel Ott of the Giants, who planted his twenty fifth home run of the season the other day. Mel is only 20 years old, hails from Gretna, La., where he was catcher for his home town high school team.

Young Columbus Golfer Plays Ransick for Title

CANTON, July 13—Twenty-year-old Johnny Florio, of Columbus, who made up his mind to become a golfer and a good one when, as a caddy back in 1922 he saw Gene Sarazen in an exhibition, was pitted against Neil Ransick, the handsome young stock and bond salesman from Cincinnati, in the finals of the Ohio Golf association amateur tournament here today.

Florio defeated W. K. Lemman, also of Columbus, 2 up, in the semi-finals, and Ransick won from Jack Munro veteran Akron golfer, 1 up.

Bob Wintringer, Steubenville, was to meet Joe Tesar, Cleveland, in the finals of the second flight. P. T. Baker, Cleveland, was matched with John Jacob, Canton in the third flight finals, and George Beery, Newark, and George Welch Cleveland, were to fight it out for honors in the consolation flight.

Welch entered the finals by defeating Dave Wintringer, Steubenville, 2 up.

SCHMELING RAZZED BY COLUMBUS FANS

Leather Headgears Bring Hoots; Max Gives Exhibition with Partner

COLUMBUS, July 13 — Max Schmeling, "the German Dempsey," displayed his antics before a local boxing crowd here last night amid an extraordinary amount of razzing.

In an exhibition bout which lasted four rounds, Schmeling danced about with his sparring partner, Wallace Sells.

Both Schmeling and Sells wore the leather headgears, associated with champs and sparring partners, and the crowd clamored to know whether they were going to wear shoulder pads.

Notwithstanding that, however, Max, contender for Gene Tunney's vacated crown, looked good to the fans and if his face would have been hidden, the sport writers would have mistaken him for Jack Dempsey, millionaire pugilist, for he displayed much the same weaving style.

At the end of the four rounds, Sells' mouth was bleeding despite the headgear and he looked groggy which occasioned an uproarious amount of razzing from the fans, they apparently thinking it was "faked."

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VERNON CHALKS UP WIN OVER SILVER 9

Central Beats State To Boost School League Lead

SCHOOL LEAGUE
Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct
Central	8	0	1000
Silver	6	3	667
Vernon	6	3	667
St Mary's	5	4	556
Oak	3	6	111
State	1	7	125
Glenwood	1	7	125

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With Silver and Vernon cutting throats, the Central Wildcats are walking away with the championship of the School Recreation ball league. After games played yesterday, the league leaders are two and a half games ahead of the second place Silver and Vernon nines.

Central had no trouble defeating the State Street boys 16 to 9 while the Vernon Heights nine was downing Silver, 1 to 2. St. Mary's won over Oak 2 to 0.

Vernon	030 000 1—4
Silver	100 010 0—2

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Central	003 113 3—10
State	120 000 0 —0

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Oak	000 000 0—0
St Mary's	000 002 x—2

WILLIAMS TIES MARK

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 13—Percy Williams, Canadian sprinter, tied the world's record for the 100-yard dash when he stepped the distance in 9 3-5 seconds on the opening day of the British Columbia athletic carnival.

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Local Golfers Near Zenith Of Season

SIX VICTORIES OVER ROBINS AND PHILLIES HELP OUT PIRATES

Pile Up Three-Game Lead Over Cubs as Bruins Lose to Giants

NEW YORK, July 13—While the reports from Pittsburgh concerning the two gentleman who were apprehended while climbing the fence at Forbes field yesterday in order to clinch choice seats for the world series are no doubt exaggerated it isn't exaggeration to say that the Pirates are making better than fair progress toward post season frolicking.

Even so astute a critic as Joe McCarthy admits that Donie Bush's boys are the club that will have to be beaten this year.

After a better than fair sojourn in their native west the Pirates came galloping east last Sunday and to date have taken three from the Robins and three from the Phillies. Following their date with the Philadelphia outfit the Bucs jump to Boston where their four games with the Braves should net more than a team rule.

Yesterday the Pirates subdued the Phillies, with old Burleigh Grimes tossing his fifteenth win of the season. The victory gave them a three-game lead over the second place Cubs who lost in the tenth inning to the Giants when Stonewall Jackson pasted the first ball pitched into the left field stands.

Brooklyn sent the Cardinals further down the chute by singling thrice in the ninth, which coupled with three St. Louis errors, gave them six runs and an 8 to 7 win. Dazzy Vance got credit for the victory, but up until late last night hadn't boasted of it.

A new batch of unglossed and supposedly less lively balls were used in this game, but the 18 hits that rattled off the bats made the whole thing look kind of silly.

Philadelphia increased its leads over New York to eight and one-half games in the American when they took a double bill from the ambitious Browns. Lefty Grove buried the first affair and allowed only two hits. Al Simmons ran his home run total to 21, with a four ply swat in each game.

The Yankees swamped the White Sox, 12 to 2, Meusel and Byrd getting homers.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York—Ruby Goldstein, New York, scored technical knockout over Billy Drake, Germany, in second round (10).

At Long Beach, L. I.—Dave Shade, New York won decision over Leo Mitchell, Los Angeles, (8).

At Columbus—Eddie Burrell, Erie, Pa., given decision over Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus, (6).

Jimmy Reed, Erie Pa., won from Ernie Dugan, Toledo, by knockout, (8).

WINS HIS SEVENTH

Distinction of being the only amateur to win the Rhode Island state amateur championship seven times is held by Dan Fairchild veteran golfer of Wannamoisett. Fairchild won his seven titles of state supremacy over a period of 22 years.

Shevlin To Lead Holy Cross Nine

James Shevlin, of Cincinnati, O., star first baseman of the Holy Cross College baseball nine, was unanimously elected captain of the 1930 team. Shevlin, who plays summer ball for the Middletown, O., team, is a junior at the Heights and one of the most popular students at the college. David Donoren of Milford was chosen as manager, and Francis L. McGrath, of New York, assistant manager.

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"Bean Ball", Once Greatest Evil of Baldom, Not Used By Hurlers Today

By FRANK G. MENKE

APPARENTLY the "bean ball" throwers hate had fear planted in their beaks. Instances are rare now where they try to get the edge on a batsman by dusting off his forehead.

The trick once was the greatest evil of baldom. It seems to have had its definite origin with Amos Rusie. That old whirlwind used to keep them close to swatsmith noses and the result was that they feared injury, pulled back with most of his pitches—and Amos would slip over the strikes.

Jennings Hurt

Rusie hit the late Hughie Jennings on the temple. The shortstop collapsed and it was feared that he was dead. Life still existed, however, when they picked him up and carried him to a hospital. There he hovered between life and death for a long time, eventually recovering to the astonishment of the medical fraternity.

Rusie was a brilliant pitcher without use of "dusting tactics." But his rivals decided that the trick of wrecking them along in the neighborhood of batters skulls was the thing that helped him to a brilliant record. So they began throwing the "bean ball" always excusing themselves when reprimanded by stating that they temporarily had lost control.

Speaker Beaned

Tris Speaker was "beaned" once and the concussion not only laid him up in a hospital for a week, but it made him cross eyed. A surgical miracle restored his vision to normalcy at a time when it was assumed that his case of distorted vision was hopeless and that his career was at an end.

One of those "believe it or not" tales concerns Frank Chance. The great Cub chieftain of over a generation ago was "beaned" no less than 44 times. Almost every such accident knocked him helpless to the ground. Somtimes he "came to" and resumed play, oftener he was carried to the bench or off the field. Yet Chance, victim of 44 of the worst accidents that can happen on a ball field, lived to die a natural death.

Years ago, while Roger Bresnahan and Frank Bowerman were the aces of the Giant catching staff the former was "beaned," taken to a hospital and a short time later Bowerman met exactly the same fate.

Chapman Killed

The only fatality that came through "beaning" in big league circles was in 1920. Carl Mays threw an underhand ball plateward with terrific speed. Shortstop Chapman of the Cleveland team couldn't dodge it. The ball hit him in the temple and cracked his skull. He died a few hours later.

Since then, the practice of "dusting" batters away from the plate has fallen more and more into disuse. League officials have vigorously fought the use of the trick, umpires have been under orders to stamp out the evil whenever it shows itself and the happy consequence is that pitchers rarely attempt a "beaner" nowadays.

Does the groom at his wedding under the tutelage of his groomsmen realize that that is the last time he will depend on a man in matters of etiquette?

BASEBALL STATISTICS

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	57	21	731
New York	47	28	627
St Louis	46	48	582
Detroit	44	39	524
Cleveland	39	38	506
Washington	28	46	378
Chicago	29	52	358
Boston	24	56	300

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct
Pittsburgh	50	26	658
Chicago	46	28	622
New York	47	34	580
St Louis	30	39	500
Brooklyn	30	40	474
Philadelphia	31	46	403
Boston	32	48	400
Cincinnati	29	46	387

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct
Kansas City	54	26	675
St Paul	53	30	639
Minneapolis	49	34	590
Indianapolis	50	34	544
Louisville	37	42	455
Columbus	35	46	432
Toledo	30	50	375
Milwaukee	27	51	346

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Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Nationals	020 000 000—2 12 0
Indians	101 010 00*—3 10 2
Thomas p, Brown p, Ruel c, Shinkle p, L. Sewell c.	
Red Sox	020 303 310—12 15 1
Tigers	110 015 014—13 15 3
Ruffing p, McFayden p, Dobens p, Heving c, Whitehill Yde p, Prudhomme p, Smith p, Hargrave c.	

First Game

Athletics	010 302 100—10 13 1
Browns	000 000 000— 0 5 0
Grove p, Perkins c, Coffman p, Ogden p, Hopkins p, Schang c.	

Second Game

Athletics	203 000 300—8 8 0
Browns	000 000 110—2 8 4
Earnshaw p, Quinn p, Perkins c; Crowder p, Blaeholder p, Ferrell c.	
Yankees	012 403 002—12 15 3
White Sox	000 000 020— 2 9 3
Pennock p, Dicky c, Lyons p, Dugan p, Berg c.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cardinals	000 020 005—7 9 4
Robins	000 000 206—8 9 2
Johnson p, Wilson c; Vance p, Deberry c.	
Reds	000 100 002 01—4 15 0
Braves	000 001 110 00—3 10 2
Rixey p, Sukeforth c; Leverett p, Jones p, Spohrer c.	
Pirates	300 000 300—6 14 1
Phillies	000 000 013—4 13 0
Grimes p, Hargreaves c; Sweetland p, Elliott p, Benge p, Lerian c.	
Cubs	000 000 111 0—3 8 1
Giants	002 000 001 1—4 13 1
Root p, Bush p, Malone p, Taylor c; Benton p, Hogan c.	

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St. Paul 7, Kansas City 1.
Milwaukee 6, Minneapolis 3.
Indianapolis 6, Toledo 5.
Columbus-Louisville, wet grounds.

Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club	G.	AB	R.	H	Pct
Herman, Brook	72	281	52	109	388
O'Doul, Phila.	78	315	74	121	383
Terry, N. Y.	82	342	56	128	374
Comorosky, Pitts	61	217	47	75	393
Traynor, Pitts.	72	303	60	109	360

Leader a year ago, Hornsby, Boston, 407.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player, Club	G.	AB	R.	H	Pct
Foxx, Phila.	78	280	66	112	400
Manush, St. L.	79	327	56	128	390
Lazzeri, N. Y.	75	282	45	104	389
Cochrane, Phila	70	263	59	96	365
Simmons, Phila.	74	299	64	108	361

Leader a year ago—Goslin, Washington, 410.

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Games Tomorrow

National—Pittsburgh at Boston, Cincinnati at Brooklyn; St. Louis at New York. *Only games.*

American—Washington at Chicago, Philadelphia at Cleveland, New York at Detroit, Boston at St. Louis.

Association—Toledo at Indianapolis, St. Paul at Kansas City; Columbus at Louisville, Minneapolis at Milwaukee. (All 2 games.)

YOUTHFUL STARS TO PLAY HERE SUNDAY

Will Appear as Feature of Double Bill at Lincoln Park

Youthful baseball stars of this section of the state will parade before Marion fans at Lincoln park Sunday afternoon appearing as a feature of a double bill offered by the management of the Eagles ball club.

The contest will see an all star team of the fourth sub district play Galion, the district Junior American Legion champions. Galion went through the season undefeated and next week end will compete with two other nines for the district title. Before the game the teams will be the guests of the local Legion Post at a luncheon.

The contest will start at 1:15 o'clock. One and a half hours later the Olds Motors of Toledo will meet the Eagles in the main tilt. The Toledo team has played in Marion many times the past several years and are well known to Marion fans.

The line-up of the All-Star team follows:

Fox, 1b, Magnetic Springs.
Carts, 2b, Marion Kiwanis.
Coder, 3b, Magnetic Springs.
G. Messmer, ss, Carey.
Kunkle, lf, Marion Kiwanis
McAninch, cf, Marion Eagles
Fadles, rf, Marion Eagles
Griffith, c, Magnetic Springs
Jenot, c, Carey.
B. Orions, p, Carey.
Welch, p, Magnetic Springs.
Castner, p, Marion Eagles.

There's an awful lot of friendly affection going to waste in this world. Those who have it can't find anyone to bestow it on.

FINALS OF WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT TO BE PLAYED HERE SUNDAY

Men's Team Plays at Lima; Scores of Cup Tourney

GOLFERS of the Marion Country club will reach the zenith of the season the next several weeks with several all important matches keeping fire.

The week-end will see plenty of activity with the finals of the Women's handicap tournament featuring the home play while the men's team will journey to Lima Sunday for a match on the Shawnee course.

Miss Jean DeWolfe and Mrs. Dix Evans will battle Sunday for the women's title. The men's team is expected to have tough going on the difficult Lima course. About 25 will make the Lima trip.

Next Wednesday the local team will meet Delaware.

The cup and second flight rounds of the President's handicap event for men is nearing the second round stage. The second round matches are slated to be completed Sunday. The time may be later as the opening play has been rather slow. Six of the eight cup flight matches here have been played while only five matches in the second flight have been finished.

Results of the President's cup matches played to date follow.

First Flight

Joe Slusser defeated Bennett Bindley, 5-3.

J. L. Grissinger defeated F. E. Mabie, 1 up.

R. M. Bower defeated W. A. Dennis 5-4.

J. R. Smith defeated John Dugan, 7-6.

J. W. Barnett defeated F. J. Lorshore, 3-2.

R. C. Owens defeated Frank Wiedmann, 5-4.

Second Flight

Dan LaMarche defeated Carl W. Leffler, 6-5.

W. H. Symes defeated H. R. Stoll, 5-4.

R. J. LaMarche defeated Dix Evans, 4-3.

E. H. Keller defeated R. T. Lewis, 1 up.

R. E. White defeated W. T. Jones, 4-3.

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Daily Proverb—"Everything which is out of our power to amend becomes more supportable by patience."

Local bank clearings of $226,506.36. That's going some in a financial way for one day's business in a city the size of Marion.

We have the assurance of scientists that girl babies can outtalk boy babies, which goes to show that woman's marked superiority in that regard is a natural qualification rather than an acquired one.

Premier Poincare tells the French chamber of deputies that France must pay what she owes us; that her pledge to us is as good as a bond. Fine! But even at that, France could probably persuade us to discount the pledge a bit by forking over the cold cash.

Canada is offering for sale the United States salmon trolling boat, No. 557 GA, seized under a charge of illegal fishing off Vancouver island and condemned and forfeited to the Canadian government. Still, even this is a bit milder than sinking her, as we did the I'm Alone in the Gulf of Mexico.

Two more have been found guilty of complicity in the $139,000 Evergreen Park mail train robbery and sentenced to serve twenty-five years in the Leavenworth penitentiary. As has been observed in these columns from time to time, there's nothing in crime; it never pays.

A heavy Junkers plane made a four-hour flight at an altitude of 6,000 feet at Dessau, Germany, a day or two ago, using heavy oil as a motor fuel. The difference in safety in the use of gasoline and oil is so mighty, that the feat stands as another banner achievement in the realm of aviation.

A court action has been instituted in Iowa looking to the padlocking of warehouses and other buildings in which near beer is stored, to enjoin railroads, wholesale dealers and manufacturers from handling it and to prohibit its sale in any way within the state. Should the action prove successful it may not greatly improve Iowa morals, but it certainly would work to save Iowans many a headache.

Miss Ann Livingston has sued sixty-three-year-old Franklin Hardinge, for $200,000 for slander. The latter has threatened to carry up the case in which a $25,000 verdict for breach of promise was returned against him, but you never can tell. A bright young woman with a sharp attorney often has ways of making a one-time elderly admirer change his mind.

The Moray Golf club, of Elgin, Scotland, has unanimously voted to return Ramsay Mac Donald to the rights of full membership in the club. It's the same Ramsay Mac Donald who was deprived of membership for pacifistic utterances during the World war, but the mental attitude of the club membership has changed some during the intervening years.

Most Dangerous Plane, the Safest.

Naval aviation officials have reached the conclusion that a plane which has a reputation for being safe is far more dangerous than one which is recognized as being unsafe.

They are led to this conclusion by a checking up of accidents, ship by ship, of the navy's aerial operations which shows that the most dangerous plane in the navy is its safest.

"The record of this 'dangerous plane,' says the report, "is interesting because the consensus of men in aviation is that the recent bunching of bad plane accidents can only be explained as due to a wave of overconfidence by fliers, which shades quickly into recklessness.

"But there is no overconfidence where the old HS2L is concerned. 'That bus,' as the men who have flown it say, 'is a bad baby.' It must be watched all the time and recklessness in handling it never develops. Hence the safe record."

The HS2L plane is of the pusher flying boat type, which as long as six years ago was held too dangerous for any attempts at "show stuff." Pilots were then forbidden to attempt any stunts in them and they were ordered used only for patrol and cruising work.

Recently a technical expert, writing in "Aviation," described planes of the type as being "unstable longitudinally and apt to slip off on a wing without warning. They go into a spin easily and are next to impossible to get out, and they are decidedly underpowered."

Yet what has the operation of this type of plane shown? They have a record of having flown 20,000 hours and covered over 2,000,000 miles without a fatal accident.

Few types of planes, the experts say, can boast such a safety performance record, and they hold that it is logical to claim that until pilots can be taught to be more cautious in any type of plane, what is needed is not safer planes, but planes more difficult in handling.

A Record-Breaking Half Year.

If we may judge by two stories run side by side in the New York Times of Wednesday, the country enjoyed an unusual degree of prosperity the first six months of the present year.

The first quoted the American Bankers' Association Journal, which declared, following a survey made by it, that the composite balance sheet of American business at the close of the half year reveals a strength and liquidity surpassing all past achievements.

"All three of the mainstays of the present era of prosperity continue to give a good account of themselves," the Journal says, and then it recites that the steel industry operated at the rate of 57,000,000 tons annually; that the automobile industry is aiming at an output of 6,000,000 cars and that the building industry, despite the scarcity in many great sections of the country of mortgage money, is only twelve per cent. behind the record of last year for the same period. It brings out, also, that "a score of other industries of scarcely less importance have established new high production records in the same period," and that there is a surprisingly high rate of activity in the production of manufacturers.

The other story to which reference is made was the announcement sent out from Washington by the American Railway association to the effect that the movement of freight in the first half of the year was greater than for any corresponding period on record.

The loading of revenue freight for the first twenty-six weeks of the year, the Railway association reports, was 25,596,338 cars, which exceeded by 75,805 cars the best previous record for that period, that of 1927, and was 263,706 cars better than the revenue freight loadings of the first six months of 1926.

But there are other indications of unusual prosperity which we have nearer home than either New York or Washington. They may be had on every hand, here in Marion as elsewhere. Let any reader be honest with himself and recall, if he can, any time heretofore when people lived so well in such comfortable, well-furnished homes, when they dressed so well, enjoyed so many comforts and advantages, drove so good cars and yet had so much money in their pockets.

It's utterly unfair to judge the great body of motorists by the crossing hogs. The great majority do not show any lack of breeding by their lack of consideration for others.

The first act of Police Commissioner Whalen, of New York City, after making his plans to organize a "secret squad" of fifty plain clothes men, was to call in the reporters and tell them about it. Manifestly, the commissioner's idea of a secret squad is any old kind of a squad not headed by a brass band.

St. Paul's Chapel, New York.

St. Paul's Episcopal chapel on Broadway between Fulton and Vesey streets in Trinity parish, New York City, is soon to have a new steeple, the discovery having been made that the present spire, which is of wood and has been standing since its completion in 1791, is badly decayed. The new steeple is to be a replica of the old. In addition to this work of restoration, the entire exterior of the structure is to be renovated this summer, the work to be done including the repairing of the stone walls and the pointing up of the joints between the stones of which they are constructed. In the last few years, the interior of the edifice has been restored to its colonial appearance, including the reinstallation of the great crystal chandeliers, some of which were found hidden away in the garret.

St. Paul's chapel is the only surviving ecclesiastical relic on Manhattan island of the colonial era, and it is the oldest public building in New York. The chapel, save the steeple, was completed and opened for worship in 1766, but the steeple was not completed until twenty-eight years later.

The chapel was the regular place of worship of George Washington when he occupied the city of New York before the battle of Long Island. The pew he occupied long ago was set apart as a shrine and it is held that it has been kept exactly as it appeared in his day.

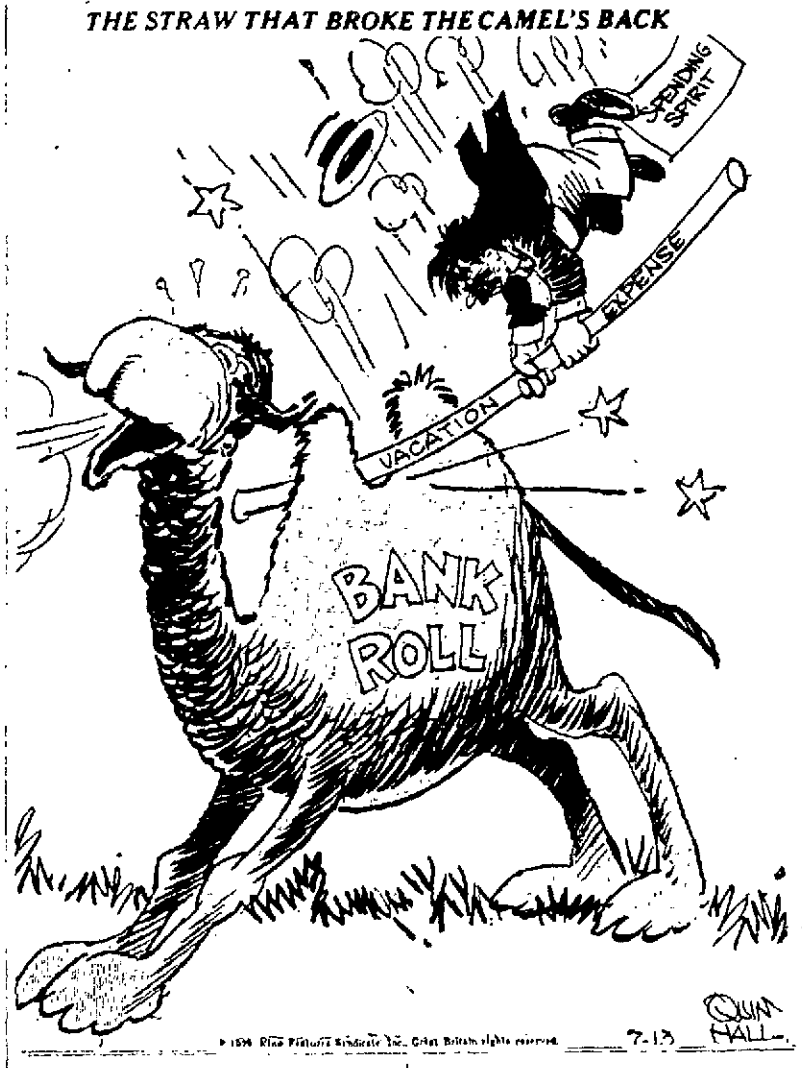
It is good to know that this grand old chapel is being preserved. We Americans, it may be said in passing, have not always been so appreciative of all the spots and edifices notable in our national history as we should have been. Many of the former have been transformed and many of the latter destroyed. We have evidence of this in the fact that St. Paul's chapel is one of the very few, possibly one of the only two, edifices of colonial days still standing in New York City. As such it has been visited by hundreds of thousands, probably by millions, of visitors in New York who appreciate it for its historic interest as one of the sights of the metropolis.

It's a sad reflection on us of America, who are ever going afar to see the sights of our own and other lands before viewing the sights near at home, that there are probably literally millions of New Yorkers who not only have failed to visit St. Paul's chapel but even lack knowledge of its existence.

China asks the United States to return Mrs. Kao, wife of her vice consul in San Francisco, who attempted to smuggle $1,000,000 worth of heroin and cocaine into this country, that it may execute her. Even the Rev. Dr. Wilson hasn't anything on China for harshness when it comes to the matter of punishment for crime.

Controller General McCarl has ruled that federal employes traveling on government business must use American ships in preference to foreign-owned and operated vessels or pay their own expenses. Why not? What possible encouragement can American lines get from the practice of government officials traveling at government expense on competing lines? The only fault to be found with the ruling is the long delay in rendering it.

THE STRAW THAT BROKE THE CAMEL'S BACK



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Lack of Fluids.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Yesterday I told you about the body poisons and their relation to health and length of life. Unless the kidneys, liver, intestines and skin do their work as they should, there is sure to be trouble.

In order that these organs, called the "organs of elimination" may do their full duty, there must be taken into the system an abundance of water. It is absolutely essential to health.

You might as well hold a slice of bread and butter in your hand and expect it to satisfy your hunger, as to expect the blood to take undissolved food and have it feed and nourish your tissues. Until the food is pulverized and dissolved, until it is in fluid state, it is of no use.

The blood must have water. It must be replenished constantly. It just will have water anyhow and will steal it from the tissues of the body if it is not supplied in the proper way.

It is not alone the blood that must be supplied with water to encourage its normal activities. Besides the blood, there are organs whose functions depend upon it. The organs that eliminate the wastes and poisons, depend on an abundance of water.

Until the poisons of the body are thoroughly dissolved, the liver, kidneys and skin can not operate. Solid substances can not pass through them. Enough water must be taken to absorb and completely dissolve the materials they are to remove from the body.

Even the gross material which is eliminated by the intestines is made ready for removal by the fluids we take into the stomach. The hard, dry, difficult stool is not likely to trouble that individual who is sensible enough to drink an abundance of water.

Many Americans are in Europe right now, patronizing the famous spas or springs over there. At Saratoga, Mount Clemens and other places in the United States there are even larger numbers of persons taking "the cure."

Under the direction of competent physicians the applicants for the cure are advised about walking, eating, sleeping and other things. When the travelers return home they brag about the "waters" and how much good they did.

That is all right. I do not doubt it. While the regulation of the manner of living had much to do with the improvement, it is true that the abundance of water, taken internally and externally, did even more to improve the health.

It is a pity the average persons does not take more water. It is so necessary for the welfare of the body, that good health can not be expected without it. A half dozen or more glasses daily are required by everybody. There can be no doubt that an abundance of water is essential to health and vigor. If you are a small drinker, take more water and see how much better you will feel.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

MISS L. L. Q—What should a girl of eighteen do to correct bow legs?

A—I would suggest that she consult an orthopedist.

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J. L. Q—Is it injurious to inhale when smoking cigarets?

A—Yes: especially if you smoke to any extent.—Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc

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Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper, questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, July 13.

Mrs. Daniel G. Luke fell at her home on south Grand avenue and broke her right arm.

Marion friends received word that Rabbi Ferdinand K. Hirsh, formerly of Marion, had married Miss Nellie F. Levison at the home of the bride's parents at Bessemer, Alabama, July 14

Marion merchants enjoyed their annual banquet and smoker at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

Morris Lefferman was in Columbus on a visit.

Earl Waddell left for an extended visit in Spokane, Washington.

Zmich pitched splendid ball, while Decantiere was not effective at critical stages, and Marion won from Zanesville, five to four.

The Smith Mattress company added the manufacture of felt to the list of Marion industries.

No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye can not serve God and mammon.—Matthew 6:24.

Prayer—"My Jesus as Thou wilt! O may Thy will be mine."

Editorial Opinion.

WHEREIN THE COAST GUARD SHINES.

The Prince George is a steamship of Canadian registry. The Agassiz belongs to the United States coast guard patrol. A bare recital of their collision might read: "Coast guard cutter almost sinks another Canadian vessel." But, fortunately, the circumstances of this latest encounter are such as to render it a striking contrast to the incident of the I'm Alone and, indeed, something of an offset, let us hope, to the bitterness aroused by that other unfortunate affair.

There seems to be little ground for the charge that the Aussiz was speeding after rum runners when she rammed the Prince George and was therefore omitting the precautions that might have prevented the accident. Both her own men and the coast guard officials at Boston insist that she was engaged in a regular cruise whose duties cover a variety of more peaceful pursuits. In any case, what might have been a first-class tragedy has been turned into an occasion for thanksgiving by the skill and humanity of her crew. They have given a refreshing indication that a service in which the country once took a justifiable pride is still true to its tradition as the Good Samaritan of the sea.

To be sure, they could hardly in decency have failed to help the victims of the emergency. But they might have bungled the difficult rescue work or treated their overload of passengers with less individual attention. As it was, 267 men, women and children—mostly women and children—were handled tenderly in a black fog across a narrow, wobbly, seesawing plank from the rail of the stricken liner to the roof of the coast guarder's engine-room. Not only were all the passengers transferred in safety, but so also were all the bags, suitcases and personal effects from their several staterooms—everything but their trunks. Here is an item which our customs service ashore, so prone of late to let injured passengers go to hospitals without their baggage, might ponder with advantage. And after they had been stowed away on the groaning cutter its sailors busied themselves opening cans of condensed milk for the babies and finding sandwiches for the adults. Not a touch of thoughtful kindliness on their part seems to have been missing.

Perhaps it is a reflection on the coast guard service even to mention these things. There was a time when they would have been taken for granted, but no one will deny that in the light of recent events they should be emphasized with all the publicity possible.—New York Herald Tribune.

HOPE CENSUS WILL CUT LIVING COSTS.

Comparatively few persons are aware that the new census which is to be taken next year is expected to be the most important ever planned by the federal government. It will gather data needed to cut down business expenses, and Secretary Lamont of the department of commerce says that its purpose is to bring about a "nation-wide reduction in the selling price of almost all the things which the head of the family has to buy." Nothing like this "distribution census" has ever been attempted before; but, as the idea was conceived by Mr. Hoover while he was a member of the cabinet, it is safe to assume that it has been well thought out and is likely to prove valuable to business and therefore to the people of the nation.

In the beginning we were content merely to count the number of people in this country. Gradually the usefulness of the census has been extended. Now it includes statistics on agriculture, manufactures, mines, quarries, births, deaths, marriages, divorces, wealth, indebtedness, taxation, municipal and state finances and a wealth of other information. The greatest innovation in the bill authorizing this coming census is the plan to discover why the costs of commodities increase so much in moving from the producer to the consumer.

In the old days, according to Secretary Lamont, it was customary to blame all this on the middleman; but from preliminary investigations which have been made it is likely that this theory will have to be abandoned. In explaining it to the New York Merchants' association he called attention to the vast sums of money which American business has spent in reducing costs of production. The results have been truly amazing. The growing use of power, labor and time-saving machinery and modern improvements generally has increased the output per man by fifty per cent. in the last twenty-five years.

Mr. Lamont is right in declaring that this is equivalent to an industrial revolution. Yet, while the costs of production have been decreasing, the costs of distribution have been increasing. Why? It will be one of the purposes of the new census to answer that question. The secretary asks the cooperation of business men everywhere in this great undertaking. Only by replying fully to all the questionnaires can the information be obtained. And on this will depend the nature of the remedy to be applied.

Statistics are usually dry and uninviting. But if the price of living can be cut this particular undertaking should appeal to every family in the United States.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

It Might Help a Lot.

It might be easier for Trotzky to find a comfortable refuge if he would consent to throw his typewriter away.—Washington Star.

Old Turkey.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

Practically the entire world is more or less in a state of flux at the present time, but nowhere is this more evident than it is in Turkey.

Yet to the traveler there is something regrettable in the change which has come over Constantinople. Gone is much of its former color and fascination. Under the modernization of Mustapha Kemal, Turkey is becoming Occidentalized, and Turkey with its veils and fezzes gone, seems to be hardly the same.

But there are things which legislation can't change. There are monuments to the past, and one of the greatest of these is the huge mosque which was once the great Christian Church of St. Sophia.

The first St. Sophia's was built by Constantine in 326, and shortly after was destroyed by fire. It was rebuilt in 530. Then the Roman emperor, Justinian, inspired by a "vision," started the erection of the modern St. Sophia's. It took six years to build, and when the emperor passed through its gates on Christmas Eve, 537, he entered what was then the most wonderful and beautiful place of worship the world had known.

The dome of St. Sophia's rises 180 feet above the level of the floor. It is supported by more than 100 columns. Included in the building are columns which were brought from the Temple of Diana at Ephesus and some from the Temple of the Sun at Balbek. Gold was used extensively in the decoration.

When Mohammed II captured Constantinople in 1453 St. Sophia became a mosque. Fortunately it was not destroyed. Some of the Christian emblems and mosaics were painted out and the church then used as a place of Mohammedan worship.

Although Turkey is being modernized, in the interior will still be found the picturesque types which have been there for centuries. And occasionally some of these rustics will wander into the cities—even into Constantinople.—Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dinner Stories.

"What are you doing to relieve the farmer?"

"All that seems possible under the circumstances," said Senator Sorghum; "at least I can occasionally say a few kind words."

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"Why are you looking so down in the mouth, old fellow?"

"Lost my new car."

"Good heavens! Why don't you report it to the sheriff?"

"No good. He's the one who took it."

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Kindly Gentleman—"Dear, dear, little boy! Can't you get along without fighting? Why don't you arbitrate your difficulties?"

Boy—"I did. This is the arbitrator I'm fighting."

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"Are you going fishing this summer?"

"No," answered the unblushing prevaricator. "I'm going where the fishing is supposed to be good. Then I'll sit on the front porch and think up fishing stories to tell when I get home."

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Father—"Here's a C on your report card, after all the help I gave you last term."

Son—"Gee, Pop, that C is in deportment; and you didn't give me any help in that."

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The tourist was camping out for the first time in the mountainous West. As he turned in he said to the guide:

"Call me about 6 in the morning."

The guide looked at his watch and after a moment said:

"Taint necessary. You give a good loud holler right now and the echo will wake you 'bout 6."

In the Field of Invention.

Hats painted with chemicals that become luminous in the dark have been invented in London to protect pedestrians from motor traffic at night.

Small enough to be laid on the edge of an ash tray, a new cigar-lighter automatically switches on electric current for its work as it is lifted.

To irrigate 600 square miles of sugar and rice lands in a Japanese province two rivers will be dammed and a tunnel two miles long constructed.

For home use an electric cabinet, operated from a lighting circuit, has been invented to dry clothing or dishes, ventilating them at the same time.

Concrete walls built to give additional protection to Bank of England vaults were reinforced with mattings made of wires taken from old ship cables.

What is claimed to be an absolutely fireproof house has been built in Detroit of steel, concrete, asbestos composition and tile and covered with stucco.

Within a year about 1,500,000 natives of North China have emigrated to North Manchuria, leading to the production of record-breaking crops of grains

Electrically operated, a turbine pump that lifts water 610 feet from a California well is believed to be the highest pressure pump of the kind ever built.

Shasta Daisies.

For Delivery on Call?

Life continues to be simple in Detroit, where grocers still keep their cash in cigar boxes, making it easy for gunmen to carry away.—Detroit Free Press.

Almost Invariably the Case.

The piece the contributor brings in and wants printed just as it is written is usually the one which needs the most editing.—Larned Tiller and Toiler.

Solid for Him.

A candy manufacturer is elected president of a church association. The Sunday-school vote, it is likely, was the deciding factor.—Sioux Falls Argus-Leader.

No Question of It.

It appears now that the new high tariff bill is a great blessing—to the Washington hotel keepers who are housing an army of lobbyists.—Milwaukee Journal.

Already Has Too Many.

Secretary Stimson's pet goat was held up by the inspectors at San Francisco. Probably on the theory that Washington doesn't need any more goats.—Columbus Citizen.

Maybe We've Misjudged 'Em.

Mary Garden says the talking movies are going to finish grand opera. Maybe some of the critics have been a little hasty in their condemnation of the talkies.—Rockford Star.

To End a Financial Problem.

Georgia is trying to put over a good roads campaign. Why not assess a stiff tax per gallon on the stuff the bootleggers are running north from Florida?—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Exercising Restraint.

Ohio women are learning restraint. The wife of an Ohio saxophone player is suing for divorce, instead of pursuing the usual course of direct action with a hammer.—Kansas City Star.

And Most of the Guns.

Writing in the Liberty magazine, Miss Ida Tarbell wants to know if prohibition is going to bring on another civil war. We don't think so. It seems the Volstead boys have all the ammunition.—Macon Telegraph.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MCINTYRE.

New York, July 13—There are several dozen de luxe private Pullman cars in various railroad yards in and around New York. Many retiring members of the plutocracy whose lives are a succession of hithers and yons spend much leisure in these gilded coaches.

When the rigors of a northern winter annoy they are hooked on to a fast express and not many hours later are in California or Florida. There is a rule in New York terminals no private car may remain for more than six months at a stretch. Often in such emergencies they are shunted to Jersey.

The private Pullman is the essence of concentrated luxury. They have all the conveniences and trappings of the modern home in capsule form. The discomforts one might expect in cramped quarters have been largely removed. But the chief appeal is in their isolation.

The millionaire here is almost as remote as on an anchored yacht at sea. He is furnished with all the police and private detective protection that is an integral part of big stations. He may also remain incognito for his identity is rarely known save to the station master.

The de luxe coach is manned by the pick of trained servants and despite the grime and smoke about the cars are kept immaculately clean. From the outside one sees always white curtains, freshly-shined brass and an engaging spic and span neatness.

While many of the palatial cars are used by grand opera singers, violinists and artists of the concert stage, the larger number are owned by the millionaires. There is one rich railroad magnate who lives on his much of the time because he, "loves to sleep in a railroad yard," where he began his career.

The upkeep of the private car is less than that of the private yacht. All are flossed up to suit individual requirements. Grand pianos are installed as well as carefully selected libraries. One rich man, aside from his own car, has another for his children and nurses.

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A New York millionaire, by the way lives on a Mississippi house boat the year around—lazing from levee to levee. He thinks the income tax of the state—as who does not—unjust. He has no family ties so he auctioned off his property and drifts.

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A press agent in his cups the other night revealed two of his clients are a divorced couple well known to screen and stage. To stimulate gossip he arranged for them to appear in various cafes and thrill the onlookers by apparently accidental meetings at which they would rush toward each other in pleasant surprise. The value of such publicity at least gives the imagination a dandy stretch.

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The new Hudson River bridge on upper Riverside drive—the costliest in the world—is well under way. Automobilists will not be able to drive across it until 1932, however. The toll will be fifty cents and the bridge will be two-thirds of a mile long with a two-decker roadway. Four big cables of sixty-one strands each are being strung.

New York is strangely indifferent to its wonders. I asked four natives today what they knew about the new Hudson bridge. Not one ever heard of it.

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From the director of a Cuban lottery: "For one dollar you may win $450,000. Should you be so lucky it is only necessary to let us know where we can find you."

Look under the house. You will find it up to our ears in cat fits!

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Florists are showing a new orchid named Dod. They sell for seven dollars a copy and are said to have a faint odor. For that price it ought to smell up the Grand Central station.

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Recently I wondered one of my weekly wonders if girls in small towns smoked while driving automobiles. About 300 have replied they do and quite a number for some quaint reason even suggested a place where I might go and smoke myself. In fact they didn't seem to care much if I burn.—Copyright, 1929, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc

Always a Chance for Misunderstanding.

Perhaps, after all, it was next year that the prophets were sure was to be a year without a summer.—Springfield Republican.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

How many of us live all our lives in the ante-room! Next year, year after next—some time, somehow, somewhere—we are going to do the things we want to do. We may be vague about them or we may be definite, but they are things we are going to do after awhile. The normal, reasonable, happy way is to live now—in the present. Don't put off doing the things you are going to do or think you are going to do, some time. If you want to read books, some day, organize your time so you can read them now. If you are going to buy something by and by, buy it now, on the installment plan. If you are going to make a long-hoped-for trip some vacation, make it this vacation. Don't live all your life in the ante-room. Go on in.

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Not long ago a man far enough along in brains and position in the world to be a college teacher confessed that he killed a young woman with a hammer and a knife. We wonder how such a thing could happen. We learn that the woman annoyed him. He quarreled, lost his self-control.

Go back into the history of that man and there is little doubt we would find that through boyhood and young manhood he lacked self-control. He lacked discipline. He was accustomed to get what he wanted and do what he wanted to do. He was not made to behave, he was not subjected to discipline, he knew nothing of self-sacrifice. He built up no habit of self-control. Despite a certain acquired proficiency that enabled him to be a teacher, he had a weak mind and a weak soul. He lacked development.

Take the case of almost any criminal, of one who shocks society by his unspeakable behavior. Go into the history of the individual. Go back to boyhood. The habit of self-control was never formed. Temper rode with the wind. It was never controlled, never disciplined. The man never grew up.

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It was an old man speaking. He was not an educated man. He was just a plain, good citizen. He had seen much of life. He was a modest, quiet man. The talk concerned the break-down of a supposedly successful person in the community. The old man had just this to say:

"There's nothing like going straight in the world."

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Strange that even one's selfish instinct doesn't enable him to see that "going straight in the world" is, after all, the easiest way, and pays the best. To do anything else is just to be dumb.

And It's Some Problem, All Right.

America's greatest flood problem seems to be the flood of booze oozing across the Canadian border.—Florida Times-Union.

Their Impressiveness Impaired.

Bricks now are being made from pressed paper, but one doubts their efficiency when used as a missile.—Montana Standard.

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'ragedy Marks Efforts To Fly West Across Atlantic

ONE FLIGHT HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL

Lives Claimed in At- s To Reach New York from Europe

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and French Aviators d on Steamer Lanes in 4,000 Mile Hop

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en members of rich and English families lost their g to fly from Britain Ten were Princess Wertheim who was lost 1 and the Hon Elsie er of Lord Inchcape t h Aviator Hinchliffe f former Austrian re t fly from Germany to Junkers plane but it ond the Azores

l esime planned the Paris p hop with his plane the h Mabe Boll as a pas h never even got away French flying field

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the southern course ra the fliers would be far e course followed by Col Lindbergh upon his epic from New York to Paris Idzikowski and Maj Kubala the Polish skymen ine Coste and his radio r Captain Maurice Bellonte h rmen were all a need n ern course offered the n ty even though they o t of the chief steamship

estimated that the distance ll race field to New York s is approximately 4

AINS DIFFICULTY TRAFFIC CONTROL

Repair Work Prevents ct Regulations, Chief Says

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assistance in lighting up s at night and there is danger of blindly running I b l auto in the uptown t the code itself makes r ation Yet there are no l inging from the rows of ch line the uptown streets without a single display of

Emergency Problem

Thompson says he has made o ion possible with his lim c to patrol the narrowest sec Marion streets and has thus l the handling of traffic here, s required the full time of at least two of his men streets are all marked and r re needed and all thor e opened to traffic and parl will probably be more en ced on the traffic code but s done Chief Thompson is he cooperation of Marion to get by the best way

le t turn warning on the he southeast corner of the l Center st crossing is no eed although it is being there It was used to ease ditions at this crossing arge put was being dug near of the intersection

an Takes Poison To are Her Sweetheart

ADELPHIA July 13— Hav eld with her sweetheart ahum 45 believed to be a ominent New York broker l of matter, according to th Tenaglia 30 swallowed blets early today

Tenaglia was treated at the l hospital and was dis She was arraigned before e Robert Patton

did not try to commit su ssel the magistrate are him she explained

ASK VENUE CHANGE

N Ga July 13—Counsel for t Powers 71 year-old room mistress charged with be accessory before the fact in r of James W Parks will ange of venue when her trial n superior court July 22, it ed today

oung Taken to Cleveland Hospital

lmore Young, St. James st, Iar on's most prominent phy was taken to Cleveland Clinic this afternoon

e last three weeks Dr Young s seriously ill and has been o his home Some time ago t ken to Mt Carmel hospi mbus for examination and ns ago was under the obser f Dr. George Crile, Cleveland.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

TODAY

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Bordens' deals in milk, ice cream butter poultry Its president Mr Milburn, tells stockholder Everything lovely

Why not put Mr Milburn on the farm board and get him to show farmers how THEY can also make everything lovely ? Or is there a permanent reason why profits should be all for sellers none for producers?

FLIERS REST AFTER SETTING NEW MARK

Pilots of Angeleno Exhausted After Spending 10 Days in Air

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fore we had the trouble the hatch flew off the top of the cabin

It flew back and I felt it strike something on the ship That may have started the flutter by bending a wire or breaking one of the tail controls

Then as we tried to make contact we hit the propeller blast of the refueling ship That probably accentuated the damage to the tail

Observers noted that a piece of wood resembling the hatch was hanging from the tail when the plane landed

No Trouble Landing

I had no trouble landing Mendell continued It was as easy as though I had just gone up and was coming down but the tail was so weary that I had to hold back on the stick with both hands to bring the ship down on an even keel

We have to give the entire credit for everything the sail sending toward the Wright whirlwind motor the second hand power plant which has kept humans in the air beyond all previous records

I knew it was the last when we approached the Buhl for the thirty eighth refueling said Paul Whittier millionaire pilot of the old second hand refueling ship They couldn't keep their ship straight beneath us It dropped away

It looked like a maneuver at first Then I saw something wrong with the tail group of the Anaconda and I saw there would be no refueling

They just couldn't keep the ship on a straight course with this tail group trouble continued Whittier So they waved a signal and left us and then made a perfect landing

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Cleveland Fliers Return to Work

CLEVELAND July 13 — Their record bettered by many hours by the California fliers Byron K Newcomb and Roy L Mitchell endurance fliers, prepared today to return to their regular jobs

Mitchell will return to his job as pilot on the Cincinnati Cleveland run of the Continental Air Lines Inc air mail route Newcomb will resume his duties as chief pilot for the Stewart Aircraft Co which sponsored the local endurance flight

Neither of the endurance fliers seemed to regret getting back to work although they intended to try again to break the record late in August during the national air races here They were liberal in their praise for Mendell and Reinhart the California fliers who remained in the air approximately 72 hours longer than the Cleveland fliers

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Start Endurance Flight at St. Louis

LAMBERT FLYING FIELD ST LOUIS July 13—Bound on what may be a new attempt to shatter the endurance flight record hung up in California late yesterday a Curtis Robin monoplane specially constructed for sustained flight took off here today for a continuous flight test

A sealed barograph from Washington was installed in the plane to check against its touching the ground

The plane is equipped with cat walks at the side of the engine to permit adjustment of the motor in the air The pilots Dale Red Jackson and Forrest O Brine have a pneumatic bed A 176-gallon tank will give the plane a 54 hour cruising radius

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300 Hours To Be Goal of Fliers

CLEVELAND July 13—Dungan Airways Inc plans to stage an endurance airplane flight here the latter part of August with 300 hours of sustained flight their goal Mechanics set to work today conditioning the Fairchild cabin monoplane The Dungan Fliers which Pilots Edwin P Taylor and Pilot William B Attwell will use in the endurance flight

Brewers Are Ordered To Stop Making Malt Tonic

MILWAUKEE July 13—Brewers of Milwaukee were under orders today from Prohibition Administrator Doran to cease immediately the manufacture of 12 per cent alcohol by volume malt tonic

The mandate stated only tonic containing more than 18 per cent solids and two per cent by volume alcohol can be manufactured

The order was seen here as a severe blow to the brewing business and brewers stated they believed malt tonic made under Doran's dictum would not become popular

U. S. Marshals Will Guard Street Cars

NEW ORLEANS, July 13—With scores of heavily armed United States marshals on hand to quell riots, an attempt will be made by Public Service, Inc., to resume street car service in New Orleans today or tomorrow

Trackage torn up following the strike of all street carmen, were repaired yesterday.

LOCAL WOMAN WINS IN TRAPSHOOTING

Defeats Former National Champion in Recent Meet at Columbus

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tol gun in any of the sports in which she has participated

Likes To Hunt

'Ever since I was a tiny tot I have been around guns and when I grew older I used to accompany my brothers on their hunting trips' Mrs Dorfe told a reporter in an interview at her home

She has been in various state shoots where she carried off second place and then to top her previous records she won first place in the shoot at Columbus Along with the honor she received a gold medal

Mrs Dorfe entered her first trap shoot three years ago with the odds against her because of the fact that she had not practiced much Since winning high honors in that shoot she has been in the majority of gun contests held in this vicinity

Mrs Dorfe is a member of the Brookeville Gun club of Montgomery county She expresses regret that Marion does not take more interest in trap shoots She has won second place in two state shoots this year and is numbered among the 20 women who are foremost in trapshooting in the United States

Favorite Pastimes

Gardening and hunting hold more interest for Mrs Dorfe than many domestic duties she says Every year she accompanies her husband and son on their hunting trips and likes to fish when ever the chance comes her way

HELP FOR HARVEST NEEDED BY FARMERS

Labor Shortage in Rural Area Indicated at Local Employment Agency

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place a number of skilled workmen chiefly machinists according to Scherff About the all class of work in which an oversupply is felt is common labor the superintendent stated

Organized about two months ago headquarters for the district as now here is rapidly expanding its service into all of the 11 counties in the district Those seeking employment and employers from the entire district are rapidly coming to depend on the state agency to fill their needs

Boulder Dam Applicants

Among the requests for work which have been received at the agency are several for labor jobs on the Boulder Dam project in Colorado Although the construction of the dam was authorized by congress last winter there are no prospects of work starting soon Numerous requests however have been received here for labor jobs on the project According to Scherff the applicants are what are generally termed floaters anxious to have their transportation paid anywhere

VOTING FOR PRIMARY TO START MONDAY

Election Board Prepares To Receive Absent Voters' Ballots

Marion voters who will be absent from the city on Aug 13, primary election day may vote absent voters ballot at election board headquarters beginning Monday according to Bud H Lawson clerk of the board

Absent voters ballots may be cast at election board headquarters on East Center st until Saturday Aug 10 Lawson stated today

FARM TALK BOOKED

O S U Representative to Address Rotary Club

'Problems of the Farmer will be taken up at the next meeting of the Rotary club at Hotel Harding Tuesday when C W Gay head of the department of animal husbandry at Ohio State university will talk on that topic following the regular luncheon

Kiwanians will go to Camp Usher near Hepburn next Thursday night to spend the evening with boys at the camp This will be a stag affair the club leaving from the Y M C A rooms here at 5 30 Thursday afternoon

July 3 Celebrant Returned to Court

Ora Swain 21 342 Pearl st, was brought into municipal court this morning on orders of Judge William R Martin when he failed to pay costs levied against him in connection with his arrest for shooting firecrackers here July 3

When arrested, Swain was unable to pay his $10 fine, but was released to bring costs in as soon as possible On failure to do this, he was ordered arrested.

QUARTET HELD

Sheriff Investigates Case of Four Young People

Three New York youths and a girl from Pennsylvania who were arrested on big Island township Thursday were still being held here today pending a further investigation of circumstances surrounding their presence here It is thought by Sheriff John J Francis who made the arrest, that the quartet might have been traveling in a stolen car

Although a telegraph money order had been secured here from the parents of Miss Alberta Kirkner 18 of Phoenixville Pa no word had been received from New York officials concerning the ownership of the Buick coupe in which the four were traveling Besides Miss Kirkner Theodore Fenskos 19 of College Point N Y and Ernest Lucco 20 and Angelo Barbieri 20 both of Jamaica N Y are being held

CAREY RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

Wife of Hardware Merchant Succumbs, Surviving Relatives

CAREY July 13—Mrs Myrtle Houk wife of W H Houk hardware merchant died at 7 15 o'clock this morning of complications at her home West Findlay st She had been ill for the past two years and three months ago her illness became serious Mrs Houk returned two weeks ago from St Lukes hospital Cleveland where she spent three months undergoing treatment

Surviving with the husband are a daughter Miss Gertrude Houk and a son Harold Houk also of Carey Two grandchildren Barbara and Elizabeth Houk and one sister Mrs G W Bish of Carey also survive

Mrs Houk was born in Carey the daughter of George and Kate Blythe Cheshbrough and would have been 55 years of age had she lived until July 20 Her marriage to Mr Houk took place 35 years ago She was an active member of the M E church and was affiliated with the Eastern Star chapter Mrs Houk was the last of a class of three to graduate from the Carey high school in 1892

Funeral arrangements have not been completed

FIREMEN'S SCHOOL PROPOSED FOR OHIO

Plans Discussed at Recent Convention, Marion Chief Says

Ohio may soon have a college for firemen Chief J F McFarland of the Marion fire department said today The proposal for a school of this kind at a university was discussed at the recent firemens convention at Sandusky where it was favorably received Chief McFarland said

Ohio State University will probably be the seat of the college if it is established here He said Several states have adopted the college system of training sending the men to the universities where they are schooled on the latest methods of fire fighting and fire prevention

Possibility of an Ohio college being established was brought out when Chief McFarland was questioned on his views regarding a school of this nature proposed for New York state

WILLIAMS, YANCEY MAKE SHORT TRIP

Inspect Italian Military Air Field, Plan Exhibition Flight

ROME July 13—Roger Q Williams and Lewis A Yancey, first American aviators to fly from the United States to Rome again took to the air today, but only for a brief time

They visited the military air field at Monte Carlo where they were shown the Italian plane Savoia 64 They borrowed two small Italian planes and flew to the Littorio flying field to inspect the motor of the Pathfinder—the transatlantic plane—in preparation for an exhibition flight they intend to make tomorrow

The airmen lunched with the military attache of the United States embassy The afternoon and evening program called for two receptions, one by the Foreign Press association the other by the Fascist party

The chief event on Sunday's program is the audience the Pope will grant the airmen

TAKEN TO INDIANA

Clifford Mundy, arrested at the Pollack Steel Co plant here yesterday morning on a bench warrant from Anderson, Ind, where he is wanted to face a non support charge, was turned over to Anderson officials early this morning, officials here report. Mundy waived extradition rights

KILLED ON AERIAL

CINCINNATI, July 13 — A fatality due to a windstorm occurred here yesterday, when Clark Sherrick, adopted 5-year-old son of Virgil Cummins of Reading grasped a radio aerial which had been blown down by the wind The aerial had been crossed by electric wires. The boy was instantly killed

INJURED AT WORK

CALEDONIA, July 13 — Kenneth Sickel, employe of the Caledonia Produce Co., is recovering from a sprained right ankle sustained while unloading a poultry truck at Byhalia Wednesday.

PLANES RACE OVER ATLANTIC TO U. S.

Polish and French Fliers Driving on in First Contest Over Ocean

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6300 litres of gasoline and the Question Mark 5400

Both the Question Mark and the Marshal Pilsudski are equipped with radio.

No Ceremony at Getaway

Medaine Bellonte was the first of the four transatlantic aspirants to arrive on the field He drove up in an automobile about 1 30 a m and was followed at short intervals by the other three The planes were given a final examination, food supplies were loaded aboard and then with an entire absence of ceremony the pilots gave the signal for their take off

Forty minutes later the Frenchmen started also with the same absence of fanfare A mere handful of persons gathered on the field in the chill morning mist saw the take offs and with high three cheered Coste as he guided his under way those two flights undoubtedly set a record for a modest and virtually unwitnessed beginnings

Years of Experience

All four men concerned in the daring attempts have had years of aviation experience and are rated among the finest airmen of their respective nations Is Kowalski and Kubala are the teams of the Polish army flying corps And their flight is being made with the full sanction and cooperation of the Polish government

This attempt is aimed at a welding of relations between the United States and Poland and the government of the latter nation has given the fliers every aid to make the flight a success

Paris had the surprise of its life when it awoke to learn that one of its foremost aviators Lieut Dieudonne Costes had departed from Le Bourget flying field in the early hours of the morning on a transatlantic air race that promises to be one of the most sensational episodes in the colorful annals of aviation

Plans Were Mystery

While it had been known that Costes and Bellonte were planning a long distance flight of some sort their actual plans were a complete mystery and news that they were engaged in a transatlantic air race took Paris completely by surprise

The morning newspapers had gone to press hours before the two flights started so the world and press in Europe had to bear the entire burden of disseminating information that the flight had started Crowds of persons on the way to work amazement written clearly on their faces stopped in front of bulletin boards to discuss the news

The two gallant attempts electrified Paris for in spite of the recent successful crossing of the Atlantic by Jean Assolant Rene Lefevre and Armand Lotti France had vowed she would never be satisfied until the ocean had been conquered from east to west by French airmen

Nation Thrilled

Ever since the famous French warraces Nungesser and Coli were lost in an attempt to bridge the ocean by air from Paris to New York this nation has lived in the hope that some Frenchman would be the first to perform a successful westward crossing from starting place to predetermined goal

Even though the French air ministry placed a ban on participation of French army aviators in transatlantic flight attempts this hope was not diminished and news that Costes and Bellonte were actually under way thrilled the nation even more than news of the successful eastward crossing of the Atlantic by Lindbergh

Costes 37 Years Old

Lieutenant Costes accredited one of France's finest pilots is 37 years of age He had 54 aerial combats during his long war service, and was officially credited with bringing down 37 enemy planes He is holder of the Legion of Honor the Medaille Militaire and the Croix de Guerre with nine palms and two stars

His last great aerial feat was a flight across the South Atlantic with Lieut Joseph Le Brix continuing through the South American countries to New York across to San Francisco, thence by boat to Tokio The airmen flew from the Japanese capital to Paris in five days, and were acclaimed as heroes on their return here.

Second Attempt

This is the second time Majors Idzikowski and Kubala have attempted a transatlantic flight They set out from Le Bourget on August 7 of last year and were forced down in the Atlantic ocean 60 miles west of Cape Finisterre, Spain Missing for 60 hours they were finally rescued by the German steamer Samos, which took them to Portugal.

The Polish aviators, who for two years have been planning a west-to east crossing of the Atlantic, had been at Le Bourget for more than a month prior to the start. On receiving favorable weather reports last night, they announced their start would be made at dawn

Taken to Price Home—M K Hemingway, of Chicago, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage here last week, was removed from City hospital to the H B. Price home, Kenmore av, yesterday afternoon, in the C. E Curtis Co invalid car

Leaves Hospital—Frank J Fetter was taken from City hospital to 325 Girard av., yesterday afternoon in the W. C Boyd invalid car.

Liquors have always been used to drive away care or dullness. People who do not seek to drive away care or dullness, perhaps, don't mind it.

Young folks have their way more often and go out into the world earlier than formerly, and they get the stunning blows that make them think, too.

What a dreadful hurry we are in when the calendar is opened!

LATE NEWS

1,000 Killed

LONDON — One thousand Chinese were reported killed by the explosion of munitions stores at Yunnanfu in southern China which destroyed the French consulate and damaged the British consulate according to a Hong Kong dispatch printed by the Times today The British consul was slightly injured It is believed that supporters of the rebel leader in the Yunnanfu district were responsible

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Ransick Leads

BROOKSIDE COUNTRY CLUB DAYTON —Neal Ransick of Cincinnati was two up on Johnny Florio of Columbus at the end of the eighteenth hole in their match for the state amateur championship being played here today Ransick fought an uphill battle for his lead being one down to Florio at the end of the ninth Florio had trouble at the sixteenth and seventeenth holes taking seven on each giving Ransick an edge at the half

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o Sec Queen

BELGRADE —Mrs Joseph Frelinghuysen wife of a former United States senator from New Jersey and her daughter will be received in audience by Queen Marie of Jugoslavia at Velles tomorrow according to word from that place today The Americans are now at Velles

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Butler Advanced

WASHINGTON—Brig Gen Smedley D Butler who resigned recently quit the ranks of the militars a few years ago to become chief of Philadelphia's police department was advanced to the grade of major general today by President Hoover

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Get Payroll

BROOKLINE Mass—Four bandits in an automobile today held up Arthur Bergheim paymaster of the Art Russ Construction Co and escaped with a $3,000 payroll

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR UNION MEET

Three Counties Will Unite in Services at Caledonia Church of Christ

CALEDONIA July 13—The annual meeting of the Churches of Christ of Marion Union Morrow and Crawford counties will be held at the Church of Christ here Sunday July 21

The following program has been arranged for the occasion morning 10 o'clock hour of worship Rev R L Stevens hymn by the congregation scripture by Rev W R Ellis announcements and collection by Rev C E Graves of Marion A short sermon will follow the morning session

The afternoon meeting will open at 2 o'clock with a hymn by the congregation and scripture by Rev Brumbaugh Communion service will be led by Rev R L Stevens and Rev M J Hopkins Other features will be instrumental music by Pleasant Grove members male quartet from Kirkpatrick business sermon by Rev George B Graves of Marion, hymn by congregation hymn by congregation offering report of committees and benediction

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Hire Superintendent

At a meeting of the school board last night M J Goulding of Vinton Trumbull county was hired as superintendent Miss Lina Thatcher, of New Winchester Crawford county was elected as a teacher in the grades One more teacher is still to be hired

Harold Mountjoy who was recently hired as vocation l teacher has announced that he is at the call of any farmer to give information on machinery, crops, stock and poultry

MRS. MARIE SMITH DIES IN HOSPITAL

Daughter of Girard Av. Residents Passes Away; Lived Near Edison

Mrs Marie Firstenberger Smith, 33, of Edison R F D No, 1, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frederick Firstenberger, 437 Girard av, died this morning at 6 o'clock at Mt Carmel hospital, Columbus Mrs Smith was taken there a short time ago for treatment preceding a major operation, but died before the operation could be performed

She was born June 16, 1896 in Union county, to Frederick and Elizabeth Beckel Firstenberger. Her father was from Union county and her mother was a native of Morrow county

About 12 years ago she was married to A. W. Smith. They had no children Mrs. Smith was a member of the M. E. church of Mt. Gilead.

Surviving her are her husband and the following brothers and sisters: Cleo May Firstenberger and Lowell Firstenberger, of 437 Girard av.; Dallas Firstenberger, 936 Market av.; Carl Firstenberger, of this city, and Mrs. J. L. Shirley, Marion, R. F. D. No. 1.

Funeral service will be held some time Monday, but definite arrangements had not been made today.

No one wants to be on the shelf. This is the age of "pep."

Famous Love Stories Of the Operas

BY ELSIE CLEVAN

Samson and Delilah—Most Spectacular of Musical Dramas—Plot Is Revealed

"SAMSON and Delilah (Samson et Dalila), one of the most spectacular of all operas was first produced at Weimar under Liszt in 1857 Camille Saint Saens wrote the music and Ferdinand Lemaire the text The tragic dramatic love of Samson for the Philistine maiden Delilah who betrayed the secret in her heart with soft lips is set to the thrilling pleasures of Saint Saens who composed much of his music while riding the night trains on railroad trains

The opening scene shows the Hebrews in their misery in bondage at Gaza before the gates of the Temple of Dagon Abimelech Philistine satrap of Gaza who has put the upper Hebrews at the head of a company of soldiers and made the unfortunate slaves harness a big team of beasts with long to be exact Hebrews with long to be exact His insolent overseer treats new comers but Hebrews have no leadership no heart Abimelech continues his taunts until Samson enraged attacks and slays him

This is a signal for general revolt The Philistines are defeated by the Hebrews who strike and throw off their yoke Notes in the words of the High Priest of Dagon himself serve to still arouse fury in the hearts of the people Abimelech's cruelties are fixed and this Samson with fresh cause for triumph

The priest of Philistia mutters with the beautiful Delilah at the forefront before Samson singing his praise Samson feels the tug of Delilah's appeal and he is shaken Old Hebrew patriarch warns the giant, deliverer of Hebrew people against the wiles of the evil maiden, but Samson is enamored Delilah who has sensed the scorn in her heart with soft lips is set to the thrilling pleasures of Saint Saens who composed much of his music while riding the night trains on railroad trains

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VICTORY GROUP IS ENTERTAINED

Society Enrolls Members; Present Program

VICTORY July 13—The Missionary society church parlors with 20 in at

Members Mrs Van Step Gorden Butler were society Mrs Edwin a leaflet As A ter Would Do and reviewed the study Mrs Fred a reading I Hour Mrs Wil charge of the enigma closed with were served by Mr G T Moench zer and Miss Annie members will hold at the home of Aug 8

Radnor News

and Mrs Irvin and Mrs Emma L ter Mattie were of Mr and Mrs

Mr I A Burke Thursday of Mr Berry and Mrs Grace Maxine and guests of Mrs Granville and daughters visiting Mrs John Mr and Mrs D T

Raymond Lloyd and Mr and Mrs and daughter Peggy, Jones and daugh Mr and Mrs Edward Thursday of Mrs

Mrs. Russell Lewis and Columbus are visit parents Rev and Rec

Mrs John D Jones were Thursday guests of Owen R Jones Mrs Richard Thomas and Mr and Mrs Carroll children of Pennsyl Thursday guests of rela

Mr W J Davis and W Davis were guests Mr and Mrs El Fields

Horch is spending the New York Mrs Ester Petcoff and have been visiting Rev George Peters for the Sunday for their home

Mr Carl Kuhns and son and Mrs J W Kuhns Thursday of Mr and Russell

Mr W J Davis and W Davis Mr and Mrs Humphreys Mr and Mrs Thomas and son Bobby Mrs W P Herbert Miss Thomas Price Fran Miss Glodes Osborn and Fl enjoyed a picnic at Olen Columbus Thursday and Mrs Charles Griffith were guests Sunday of Elizabeth Rodman N Renous Columbus is the home of Harry Coon family and Mrs E M Morrell and Mary Lee Worthington with Mr and Mrs Conifare

Norris and daughter turned to their home in after a weeks visit at the Mary home Carl Thomas who is attend ver school at Bowling Green the week-end at her home Radnor

and Mrs David Morris and Mr and Mrs Herbert Marion were guests Sunday and Mrs Arch Morris and Mrs Chester Hilton and Columbus were week s of relatives here

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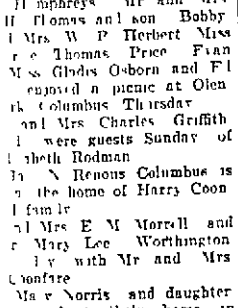

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Mr and Mrs Richard Martin and son Ralph Delaware were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Dan Jones.

Mr and Mrs Albert Jones and son Avery were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Dave Margans Marion

Born to Mr and Mrs Charles Solomon Grant hospital Columbus, a son Mrs Solomon was formerly Miss Leola Eddy, Radnor

Mrs M Housworth and Mr and Mrs Oscar Housworth and son Clifford Portsmouth were guests of Mr and Mrs William Moore, Wednesday

Mr and Mrs G Housworth Marion Mr and Mrs William Moore and sons Ralph and Garnet left Saturday for Sandusky bay for a 10 days outing

Mr and Mrs Emery Bumgarner Prospect spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs William Griffith

Dane Lockhart, Detroit spent the week end with his parents Mr and Mrs C J Lockhart

Miss Mary Faber spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs Frank Spear Columbus

Mr and Mrs Ansel Lockhart had as guests Sunday Dane Lockhart Detroit Mr and Mrs C J Lockhart and sons Kermit Leo and Virgil

A son was born Monday to Mr Mrs Frank Spear Columbus Mrs Spear was formerly Miss Ellen Fahey Radnor

Mrs Ralph Swagger Pittsburgh Mrs Margaret Matlack and children Ralph and Kathleen Richwood Mr Mary Webster Essex Mr and Mrs Ray Matlack Summerville and Mr and Mr Charles Jones York were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs William Osborn

Dallas Osborn and daughters Callington spent Sunday with Mrs Jennie Osborn

Mr and Mrs Russell Lumbert and family Willard spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs Tim Sullivan

Miss Maude Shank Marion is visiting her sister Mrs Hosea Williams

Wesley Williams and Miss Alice Williams Delaware Mr and Mrs Hosea Williams and family and Miss Maude Shank spent Thursday with Gilbert Williams children

May Hogan spent the week-end with Mrs Edna Carnes at Troy

Miss Doris Carnes who is attending summer school Ada spent the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs F R Carnes

Miss Gertrude Carnes returned from Gary Ind Friday

Mrs Octavia Williams and daughter Joanne Sebring is visiting relatives in Radnor

Jack Lewis and daughter Betty and Arthur Lewis Detroit spent Monday with Miss Elizabeth Jones

Little Sandusky News

LITTLE SANDUSKY— Mr and Mrs W R Barber of Toledo spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Clyde Barber

Mr and Mrs Frank Barber and daughter Sidner and son Barney of Toledo spent the week end with Mr and Mrs B H Martin

Jacob Trachsel and son Clair of Alron spent the week end at their home here

Mr and Mrs C F Gelbaugh and daughter Evonda and son Keith spent Monday with Mr and Mrs Fred Smith

Mr and Mrs Robert Fdie of Toledo spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs F A Fowler

Charles Morton is visiting this week with relatives in Toledo

Mrs Dollie Miller has returned home after spending several weeks with relatives in Marion

Mrs Laura Montee spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ralph Montee

Mr and Mrs Charles Montee and Mr and Mrs Henry Swihart and daughter Joyce spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ell Barth of near Nevada

Miss June Swihart is spending the week with her sister and brother in law Mr and Mrs Buford Harriman of Marion

Mr and Mrs Clyde Parks and daughter Maxine west of Harpster Leslie Bunnell of Marion Miss Ruth Bunnell of Wyandot and Mr and Mrs Sam Beck and son Don of Morral spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Clyde Gelbaugh

Miss Ruth Anna Swinehart of Columbus spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Frank Swinehart

Mrs Nora Schertzer and Miss Mary McHugh of Meeker spent Tuesday with Mr and Mrs Earl Schertzer and family

Mr and Mrs Clarence Virgins and daughter, Patricia and son Billy and Mr and Mrs Carl Parks Toledo and Grover Montee of Bucyrus spent Sunday with Mrs Mary Montee

Mr and Mrs Ray Murray and son Robert of Upper Sandusky, spent Sunday with Mrs Margaret Lumberson

Charles Coon of Mansfield spent Monday with Mr and Mrs Eugene Coon

Miss Maxine Cook of near Morral spent the week end with Miss Evonda Gelbaugh

Mr and Mrs Buford Harriman and son Don of Marion and Mrs P M Swihart and son Lewis spent Thursday at Cedar Point.

Mr and Mrs Lewis Handy and daughter Vesper of Toledo spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. Ralph Fowler

Mr and Mrs Earl Schertzer and family spent Thursday with Mrs Nora Schertzer of Meeker

Mr and Mrs Dallas Swihart and children Kenneth Carl and Helen of Marion and Mr and Mrs Henry Swihart and daughter Joyce, spent Thursday with P M Swihart

Grover Montee of Bucyrus spent the week end with his mother Mrs Mary Montee

Mr and Mrs Millard Campbell and son Millard of Cincinnati and Miss Clara Bell Campbell of near Waldorf spent Tuesday with Mr and Mrs John Bun

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Mt. Victory News

MT VICTORY—Miss Nina Struble spent the week-end at the home of her aunt Mrs Ethel Struble, Ridgeway

Mr and Mrs R W Williams were Friday at the home of their daughter Mrs H S Smith West Mansfield

Mrs Kathryn Kelser is spending the week with her uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs Jacob Bureu of near Kenton

Mr and Mrs Pearl Wooler daughter Nina and son Lawrence of Altoona Pa returned Saturday to their home after a weeks visit with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs Dan Wooler

Mr and Mrs S J Wilson spent Thursday at the home of Mr Wilsons parents a Findlay

Miss Louise Hornbeck of Assonia is a guest this week of her grandparents Mr and Mrs William Butler

Mr and Mrs Herbert Dickerson have returned to their home after an extended visit with her son John in Toledo

Miss Fern Marmon is spending the week at the home of her cousins Elizabeth Newell and Arrica Stalt Columbus

Mr and Mrs Clair Engle and son Elmer Mrs William Engle and Mrs I J Strait and son Philip Lee of Columbus spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs R W Williams

Mrs Carl Dusang and children of Marion and Mrs Irving Beardorff and children of Hepburn were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Marmon

Mr and Mrs Dan Wooler have returned to their home south of Mt. Victory after an extended visit with their daughter, Mrs Ella Meuser West Liberty

Forrest Newell of Columbus spent several days last week with relatives in Ridgeway and Mt Victory

Mrs Clay Beeler visited relatives in Owens and Marion last week

Mrs Zelpha Van Gorden of Miami Fla is spending the week at the home of her brother Alison Green and wife

Mr and Mrs F R Wallace and daughters Mary Margaret and Martha Louise Mrs Evelyn Boyd Mrs R B Richardson and V V Crego of Dayton and Golda Bell Porter of Washington C H are spending their vacation at Ohio Lodge Three Rivers Mich

Miss Carrie Fowler of Marion is spending the week with her uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs B H Snell

Miss Lorna McKim and Monulete and Marguerite Johff of Columbus spent the week end with relatives here

Mrs William Engle returned Wednesday from a three weeks visit with her daughter Mrs F L Strait Columbus

Mr and Mrs Carl Cox and daughter Romona and son Ramon of Kenton are guests this week of Mr and Mrs Leonard Cox

Thomas Wallace of Zanesfield spent the week with relatives here

I W Williams and wife and Mr and Mrs John Perry and son Eugene were entertained Sunday at the F F Newell home Columbus

Miss Helen Brudenbaugh spent last week with relatives in Grant

Mr and Mrs W C Wood and daughter Gladys Mr and Mrs Scott Green and son Norman Gene and daughter Iona Mr and Mrs Eldridge Pennock and Mr and Mrs Harry Hatcher of Cleveland and Mr and Mrs Myron Green and family and Mrs Merrits of West Mansfield were entertained Thursday at the home of Mr and Mrs Allison Green

Miss Mary Hile spent last week with friends in Agosta

Mrs J W Williams was called to Toledo Sunday on account of the serious illness of her mother Mrs Arthor Allen

Mr and Mrs Guy Chapman and family and Miss Mildred Marmon were guests at the home of the former's brother Clarence Perry at Essex Sunday

P I Strait and family of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs William Engle Mrs Strait who has been spending the week with her mother returned home with them

Mr and Mrs Dale Lawrence and daughter Bernice of Marion and Mrs Ice Stiverson of LaRue were Thursday guests of Mrs Sadie Waters

Mr and Mrs Wilbert Dearwester of Toledo are visiting relatives here

Byhalia News

BYHALIA—Mr and Mrs Harry Miller and son George, of Findlay were Thursday guests of Mr and Mrs Eugene Miller and son Ray

Mrs Verne Detwiler of Sycamore, and Mrs Ted Miller of Marion were Friday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs E B Southwick

Mr and Mrs Cloyd Wygle and children Bonnie Jean Mary Jane and Pudge of Marion spent Thursday with the former's parents Mr and Mrs Harvey Wygle

Mrs Marie Davis who has been seriously ill at her home is improving

Mr and Mrs Frank Pfout and Mr and Mrs Howard Pfout attended the funeral of Will Hoover Saturday at the M E church at York Center

George Temple spent the week end with his mother Mrs Alhe Temple

Mrs John Rockhold and son Dick and daughter Rachel Mae were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Jake Temple

John Strahm and daughter Mrs Lela Clyborn and children of Arbela were Saturday visitors at the Frank Gebert home

Mr and Mrs V Lingrel and sons Robert LaMoyne and Ace, were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs Newton Linsel

Mr and Mrs David Wade and children Betty Jane and Ralph of West Mansfield spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs E W. Vanausdle.

Mr and Mrs. Dana Spain and son of Columbus, spent the past week with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. Gail Spain.

Mr and Mrs Harold Farrington and children, of Richwood were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. John Brooks and family.

Victor Miller and Harold Robinson, of Marion, spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. Eston Miller

Mr and Mrs. Clyde Sherman and family, of Columbus, Mrs. Eston Miller and children, of Byhalia, and Mr and Mrs Hornbeck, of Bethel, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman and son, Bert.

Fashion's Forecast

By Annabel Worthington

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THE STYLE No 3632 is as smart as it is simple with its long waisted molded bodice, that makes it quite suitable for woman of average full figure. Its sole trimming are flattering bows slipped through bound openings at shoulder and waistline. It is the choice of the younger set for wear now in printed silk crepe georgette crepe in chartreuse green or lipstick red and flat silk crepe in navy blue with bows of eggshell shade. It is adorable for resort in yellow handkerchief linen, printed dimity chiffon voile in orchid shade or striped rajah silk.

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LaRue News

LA RUE—Mr and Mrs Lester Prettyman and daughter of Erie Pa visited with the former's aunt Mrs Mary McDole Thursday and Friday

Vivian and Virginia Hall of Marion spent from Thursday until Sunday with their grandmother Mrs Perry Gatchell

Rev and Mrs Raymond Merritt and daughter Ardith June were Thursday dinner guests at the O C Steinman home at Arlington

Mr and Mrs Sam Weist were guests at the home of Mrs Jacob Wirk at Marion Sunday

Margaret Freshour was able to return to the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs J W Freshour after having spent the past three weeks in the Marion City hospital and at the home of her grandparents Mr and Mrs P D Lewis of that place. Her condition is much improved

Mrs Clemma Virden left Monday evening for several days visit with Mrs George Hickman at DeCliff

Mr and Mrs Cliff Eby and son of Fostoria were Sunday guests at the Harry Draper home. Mr Eby returned to Fostoria Sunday evening while Mrs Eby remained for a weeks visit at the Draper home

Mrs Margaret Gorrell of Kenton was a guest at the Wesley Jones home Sunday

Mr and Mrs D C Parker and daughter, Marilyn Maud were week end guests at the Kniffin home

Mr and Mrs Elbon Oldacre and family were entertained Sunday at the Ed Price home

Mrs Sally Stoner of Marion, spent Thursday at the homes of her sisters Mrs J N Allen and Mrs C H Shirk

Mr and Mrs Frank Wright, son, Paul, and Mrs Essie Williams were Sunday dinner guests at the Harry Faden home, at Morral

Mr and Mrs. John Bonner, of Marion, were Sunday guests at the Nathan Rizor home

Mr and Mrs Henry Burbaugh, of Mt. Gilead, spent Saturday at the J N Allen home. Mr and Mrs Allen Marshall Allen and guests were entertained at the Ronald Williams home at Bellefontaine, Sunday

Mr and Mrs John Thomas Jones were Saturday and Sunday guests at the Charles Allen home at Powhatan Point.

Mr and Mrs. R J McMullen, of Columbus, were guests at the E B Tilton home Thursday

Mrs. T P Dodd returned to her home Saturday after spending the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs Carl Kadle at Rochester, N Y Mr and Mrs Kadle accompanied Mrs Dodd to her home returning to Rochester, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs A. C Dryer were guests of Mrs Caroline Dryer at her home near Marion, Sunday.

Dr and Mrs. J. C Thuma, children, Jean Ann and Jimmie, visited with Mrs Thuma's sister, Mrs Charles Danberg, at her home in Toledo, from Tuesday until Saturday of last week. Jean Ann remained for a week's visit with her aunt.

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Harpster News

HARPSTER—Rev and Mrs I C Wynn and family, of Gibsonburg were guests of friends here Wednesday

Mrs A C Roth of Mansfield was the guest of Mr and Mrs J C Crider Wednesday

Mr and Mrs F F Bender and daughter were guests of Mr and Mrs Leo Britton of Mansfield Thursday

Mrs C C Brewer was called to Lima Wednesday on account of the illness of her grandson, Calvin Riggle

Mr and Mrs Charles Butcher were visitors in Toledo Wednesday and Thursday guests of Mr and Mrs J L White

Gilbert Wynn of Gibsonburg has returned home after a visit with Donald Westmar

Mrs. Florence Boyd of Washington D C is spending the summer with her son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs. Earl Smith

Mr and Mrs Lewis Hanlin and daughter of Toledo were week end guests of relatives here

Harry and Cora Pringle of Lima were guests of friends here Saturday

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Inwest of Findlay were week-end guests of relatives here

Bette Jean Britton of Mansfield is visiting her grandparents Mr and Mrs H F Bender

Mr and Mrs Brent Longstreth and Mrs Ann Griffith were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs M H Myers

Beatrice Handy has returned from a visit with friends in Bellefontaine

Mr and Mrs J C Crider and family spent Sunday in Mansfield

Little Miss Mary Graham is visiting relatives in Wyandot

Miss Gladys Carpenter of Bellefontaine is spending the week with Beatrice Handy

Meema Brewer spent Sunday in Lima

Mr and Mrs Clyde McPike of Toledo were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Bigsby

Mr and Mrs Philip Stoller have returned to their home in Marion after a visit with their son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs William Kirts

Garrett Schindler who enlisted in the U S navy a year ago left Monday for Port Angelus Wash after a 30 days furlough

Richard Riggle of Lima is visiting his grandparents Mr and Mrs C C Brewer

Miss Kathryn Grossman of Columbus was a guest at the Myers Matthews home Thursday

Relatives have received word of the birth of a son to Mr and Mrs Dwight Kennedy of Bluffton Ind July 4 He has been named Ivan Brian Mr Kennedy formerly resided here

Marengo News

MARENGO—Mr and Mrs H L Inchalik entertained guests over the Fourth Mr and Mrs J D Rice of Detroit Mr and Mrs Otis Hicks of Center Line and Miss Daisy Hiltz and C L Miller of Columbus

Mrs Jennie Phillips after spending several weeks at Springfield Ill returned Saturday to the home of her son W R Phillips. She was accompanied by her son Lester who is spending his vacation at the Phillips home

Mr and Mrs Ed Miller of Marion spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs W H Cue. They all spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs H S Kirkpatrick near Carlington

Mr and Mrs H L Amann of Columbus were guests Saturday of Mr and Mrs Stanley Dulles

Mr and Mrs Frank Van Sickle visited over the week end with Mr and Mrs Virgil Weaver and Mr and Mrs Robert McQuigg of Wellington

Mr and Mrs H F Frost had for visitors last week the latter's parents Mr and Mrs A P Day of Columbus Mr and Mrs Robert Day of Cleveland and Professor and Mrs Elmer Dimby of Princeton N J

Mr and Mrs A J Jeffery and daughter Sylvia have gone to Michigan where they will spend two weeks on a fishing trip

Mr and Mrs Hubert Van Sickle entertained Sunday the latters sister Mrs G N Cross and son of Columbus and Mr and Mrs Glenn Cantelbury of Summit Station

Visitors over the Fourth at the home of Mr and Mrs A J Porter were Mr and Mrs Kenneth Porter of Detroit and Mr and Mrs Paul Porter of Upper Sandusky

Mr and Mrs Emmett Grissmer and daughters Juanita and Helen Lucile spent Sunday with the latters parents Mr and Mrs H L Saunders of Richwood

Mrs Emma Vining and son Delbert had for visitors Sunday Mr and Mrs John Saylor and daughters Miss Marguerite and Mrs Lewis Kissinger and husband of New Carlisle Mr and Mrs Elza Davis of Claibourne Mr and Mrs Jesse Davy and daughter Jeanette of Sunbury and Lawrence Clark of Marion

Miss Evangeline Chase of Westerville spent the latter part of the past week with her mother in the home of Dr and Mrs F L Thompson

Mr and Mrs Charles Wheeler and family of Akron were visitors Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents Mr and Mrs I F Wheeler Mrs Wheeler remained for a week with her grandmother, Mrs Cynthia Morehouse

Mr and Mrs Frank Cochran with the former's parents Mr and Mrs J M Cochran were Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs Dan Beard, of Centerburg

REFORMED PASTOR TO GIVE ADDRESS

Galion Congregations To Meet at Presbyterian Church

GALION July 11—The Lutheran church services Sunday night will be held at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian church with the Rev G F Zimmerman of the First Reformed church as speaker. Special music will be rendered by the choir of the Presbyterian church under the direction of Mrs R O Mumaw. A Union Christian Endeavor rally will be held at 7 o'clock at the Presbyterian church with Miss Martha Aull as leader.

The regular Sunday school services will be held Sunday morning at the First Lutheran church and the church services will be in charge of the Rev F F Miller who will preach in the German language. There will be no evening service.

The morning service at the First Lutheran church will be held by Rev J H Neve of Springfield who will deliver the sermon. Rev Daniel Martin of Berea will be the speaker at the morning service at the Market Street M E church.

Regular services will be held Sunday morning at the Brethren and United Brethren and Baptist churches and the respective ministers in charge. There will also be no services at the First M E church because of the remodeling still going on.

DISTRICT BRIEFS

CALION—Mrs J B Tidrick Mrs A W Munroe Mrs A Dunn and Mrs J J Harrington and Mrs W J Kindle have returned home from Detroit where they attended the annual meeting of the Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs Tidrick was one of the principal speakers for the session.

CALION—Mrs H H Place entertained a group of children Friday afternoon at a party at her home in honor of her daughter Jean and the guest Mary Alice Parrott of Bucyrus. Ice cream and cake were served. Out of town guests included Miss Maxine Fink of Kenton.

CALION — Bishop William M Brown will preach the second in a series of lectures Sunday afternoon at the Worth Hollett church. His subject for this afternoon will be Matter Time and Law.

BUCYRUS—The following from Bucyrus are attending the State meeting of the Daughters of William Allen at Put-in-Bay: Martha Ann Dungess of Bucyrus Mrs. Mary H Hanigan of Galion Mrs Morris Hat wife of Crestline Ann Lilly A Hattie Archbold John Wilson McNeil of Galion Teresa St Dale Carmelium Lily Lee Wilson of Galion.

LITTLE SANDUSKY — Roscoe Rutzell son of Mr and Mrs Avery Rutzell south of this city who sustained a fractured skull in a fall while playing Wednesday morning is very much improved. He is in a semi conscious condition at present.

MT VICTORY — Mrs Millie Myers 82, fell while walking in the yard of her daughter Mrs Lee Stanley Tuesday.

MT VICTORY—R O Simpson former resident of this village died at his home three miles south of Mt Victory was removed to Mt Kirkpatrick hospital Kenton where Friday his right limb was removed at the knee. His condition is regarded as serious.

MT VICTORY—Mrs G P Meech entertained members of her bridge club Tuesday afternoon. The rooms were decorated with a profusion of lilac blossoms. Two tallies were filled for cards honors going to Mrs Frank Mc Gill. At the close of the game refreshments were served. Out of town guests included Miss Maxine Fink of Kenton.

CARDINGTON—The annual Children's Day program will be given in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening at the regular hour for the Sunday evening service. The Red Velvet Rock by Dog a short playlet will feature the exercises. Mrs Paul D Fleming is drilling the children.

CARDINGTON—Rev Bud Robinson evangelist of Pasadena Cal will speak Monday night July 15 at 8 o'clock in the Cardington high school auditorium. Professor Measer will furnish several solo numbers. Rev Orrel Robinson who is making a tour of Ohio cities and towns is being brought here by the local church of the Nazarene.

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Social Activities

MRS CLARENCE O BROWN and Mrs. Don A. Howard entertained a party of 58 friends yesterday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Marion Country club.

The room was cleverly decorated with large baskets of garden flowers and the luncheon was served at small tables centered with bud vases of sweet peas and baby breath.

The out-of-town guests attending the party were Mrs. Frank Dalrymple of Ashland; Mrs. H. D. Miracle, of Mt. Gilead, and Mrs. Raymond Moffhart, of Middletown, who is the house guest of Mrs C. G. Smith, South Prospect st.

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MISS ELISABETH MORGAN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Morgan, is entertaining with a house party at her home, South Greenwood st., from Thursday until Sunday, for the pleasure of her guest, Miss Helen Geiger, Toledo. Yesterday afternoon Miss Morgan gave a bridge party for Miss Geiger. Miss Lucille Hunt was awarded first honors and Miss Geiger received the guest award.

Miss Morgan's guests include Miss Geiger, Miss Jean DeWolfe, Miss Irenaen Kraus, Miss Virginia Smith, Miss Bernice Glasener and Miss Dorothea Robinson.

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Former Marion Girl Weds in Columbus

The marriage of Miss Mary Genevieve Hampshire, daughter of Mrs. Edward Hampshire, and John Kenneth Stachpole, of New Martinsdale, W. Va., was solemnized July 6 at the Cathedral parsonage, Columbus, with the Rev. Father McAreney officiating at the ceremony. Witnesses of the wedding were Mrs. Edward Hampshire and Miss Lucille Hampshire, sister of the bride. For her marriage the bride wore a white satin back crepe with hat and accessories to match. Her flowers were a bouquet of pink roses. Her attendant wore a gown of pale green crepe. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs Hampshire and daughters were former residents of this city, having moved from Marion about three years ago.

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Jolly 10 Club Meets at Lusch Home

Mrs. Harold Lusch was hostess to members of the Jolly 10 club Thursday afternoon at her home, Uncapher av. After the business meeting a social was enjoyed. In a contest high honors were awarded to Mrs. Eldon Myers and Miss Mary Haberman, and Mrs Glen Kellogg was consoled. Miss Haberman was a guest of the club. The luncheon was served by the hostess at tables decorated in keeping with the season. The club will meet again in two weeks.

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Picnic Planned by Class

A picnic was planned to be held some time in August at a meeting of the Tried and True class of the Green wood Evangelical church last night at the home of Miss Esther Winfield, East Farming st.

Devotionals were led by Miss Lettie Mae Stirne and Miss Mildred Grimes offered a short prayer. Refreshments were served by the hostess and plans were made to meet some time next month.

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Young People's Society Holds Election

James Leonard was reelected president of the Young People's society of the First Church of the Nazarene last night at the home Rev. D. E. Miller, Clover av. Other officers elected were Alta Dickerson, vice president and treasurer, and Mrs. E. F. Layman, secretary. There were 32 present. The time was spent socially and refreshments were served.

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Good Cheer Class Holds Meeting

Members of the Good Cheer class of the Herman Street Community church were entertained Thursday afternoon at the community house, with Mrs. Effie Brown, Mrs. Lelda Ford and Miss Myrtle Mason as hostesses. Mrs. George Uncle, president of the class, was in charge of the program. Refreshments were served.

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T. H. Koukle Surprised by Group of Friends

A party of friends and relatives matured in Richwood last night to the home of T. H. Koukle, where he was pleasantly surprised in celebration of his birthday anniversary. A basket lunch was enjoyed and the time was spent socially. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hunker, Miss Ursula Koukle, Mrs. Sarah Howser, Miss Burdell Howser, Artie M. Young, John Thomas, Haskell Metz, Karl W. Koukle, all of Marion, and Mrs Jason Smith, of Springfield.

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Party Given Miss Gandert

Miss Mildred McKeever entertained at a bridge party Thursday night at her home, Oak st., for the pleasure of Miss Myrtle Gandert, of this city, a student nurse at Glenville hospital, Cleveland. Miss Gandert left yesterday for Cleveland after a three weeks' vacation spent here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. H Gandert, Mary st.

Three tables were filled for cards, high honors going to Miss Doris Gandert. Howard Zuspan was consoled. Lunch was served to Misses Myrtle Gandert, Clara Gillan, Nell Hinklin, Doris Gandert, Faye Zuspan and the hostess, Howard Zuspan, Forrest Cass, Marion McKeever, Robert Uncapher, Ronald Keenan and Richard Tuttle.

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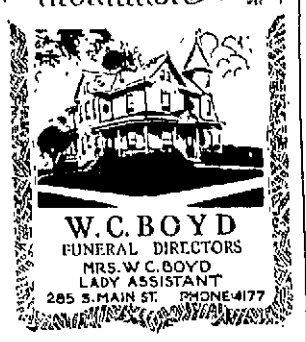
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Just Things

BY EDNA S DUTTON

Vacationists

BY their gain attire and manner ye shall know them! The 1929 model vacationist has gone in for something quite different, and how. They swoop down on the public food houses where it doesn't cost anything to get in, but just try and get out for nothing, and verily: the home town undertakers would start at once rubbing their palms if they might see what they order. Of course, we who are not as yet imbued with the vacation spirit marvel at how a whole family can enjoy strawberry pie with a heavy meluge for breakfast and rub our eyes to be sure we are not seeing things when a bevy of womenfolks who wouldn't be caught by their next door neighbor with their kitchen apron in the afternoon, march flippantly in for dinner —all wearing smocks. Four pins get the call for the juvenile males of the families and I must confess that they have quite an edge on the rest of the family when it comes to looking like a traveler, pa wears his second best business suit and if he feels like it doffs the coat with an air of nobody's business; ma wear something she wore to school and you know she plans to strut her stuff when she arrives at her destination, and ma wears something that wont muss and will wash but one knows full well that the day the caravan is due to arrive at Aunt Mag's she'll be garbed fit to head the big parade. They all seem merry to the nth degree, don't miss a thing when it comes to taking in their surroundings and seem to get as big a kick as the other fellow out of the mutual observation party.

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Geographical Meals

IF conversation lags at the meal start a geographical game and see how little you know of the countries from which your edibles come. Here's a start: Celery from Germany; onions from Egypt, pears and apples from Europe; spinach from Arabia; walnuts and peaches from Persia; quinces from Crete; radishes from China and Japan; peas from Egypt, horse-radish from southern Europe; ice cream from Italy.

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Cats—Bums

WE aren't so far removed characteristically from our four-footed friends if we study some of their traits by way of comparison. There is a well mannered, sleek looking cat, lean but not lank, that lurks in the block fronting South State and East Center sts, that would rather prowl around down town than sit in the lap of luxury on some vast estate. The fender of a high powered car is none too good for him to take his morning's nap on, and he has no hesitancy about performing his ablutions where he who runs may see. He regards everybody as his friend, makes no advances, but is not averse to having his ears scratched by a hand which means kindness. What yarns he must spin to his less adventurous feline friends when he visits his country cousins.

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Expert Tells How To Avoid Little "Sins" Against Beauty of Women

BY JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON
Marion Star Staff Writer

ALMOST every day in one way or another we indulge in some sort of beauty-destroying habit. More often than not there are half a dozen traits, all of them unconscious. But when we consider how we fret and lines over a corrective treatment for wrinkles or obesity which requires to or three months' time to accomplish beneficial results, should we not stop to consider the number of things we do that mar our physical beauty? Things such as improper cleansing methods for the skin, sitting with the feet in an awkward position, biting the finger nails, sitting with the shoulders slumped over?

Then, too, there is the problem of sleeping properly. Bed covers pulled up over the lips spell ruin to the complexion as well as to the area around the eyes. When the bedding is allowed to cover the mouth one simply breathes back into the system all the impurities that are thrown off during the night, thus not only is a healthful night's rest lost, but one rises with lines and circles under the eyes.

Another sleeping habit you may have is that of placing the pillow under the head only, instead of allowing the shoulders to rest upon it too. If you find yourself doing this there is only one sure way of preventing rounded shoulders and a chin that eventually sags and that is to throw the pillow away!

Few women know how to sit properly. It isn't so much a matter of sitting back on the chair as it is of keeping the spine in a straight line and the shoulders pushed back so that the chest is raised rather than stuck out. The feet should be so placed that the toes do not point toward each other; thus a bulging ankle line is avoided.

In crossing the legs don't jam the upper one down on the lower one, or the line of the leg will be flattened out instead of curving gracefully.

Don't always play with a buckle on your dress or a strand of beads at your throat. Don't pick at our finger nails or indulge in similar nervous habits. Nothing spoils the poise that is so essential to every woman as much as the constant movement of her hands in some futile and idle habit.

The problem of how to cleanse the skin properly has been a vexing one. Nothing but soap and warm water, followed by a cold rinse, will keep one type of skin in good condition. For other skins only rich oils and creams are effective cleansers. Almost every skin demands a special combination of preparations to achieve the perfect cleansing. When this is found, the skin glows with health and beauty.

When blackheads, whiteheads, enlarged pores or any of the various types of skin blemishes appear it is time to check back over the cleansing method you are using to find what you are doing unconsciously to tear down the good work you are trying to do.

Or it may be your diet—some one or two foods that you are fond of but which are not promoting your general beauty—which are at fault and need to be taken from your menu.

You may have been using one soap or one cream for years in spite of the fact that your skin does not respond to it. If this is true, experiment a bit and find one that does.

Dandruff is very seldom eliminated with treatment. I have known people who were frightfully annoyed with scaly and itching scalp who never did anything but tell everyone how very annoying it was! Surely not a very active or corrective treatment results from talking. It is the "talking cure" that soon becomes chronic and requires a long, tedious period for correction.

Go over every part of your body and every feature, check up carefully to see if you are doing every possible thing to aid your beauty. If not, you are falling short of your duty to yourself and the years simply will stamp themselves on you. The beauty and charm which is rightfully yours will not linger long enough to give you even a passing dream of youth and beauty.

INSTALL OFFICERS

Mrs Mary Nash Heads List as Noble Grand of Rebekah Lodge

Mrs. Mary Nash was installed as noble grand at the installation of officers of the Wayside Rose Rebekah Lodge No. 508 last night.

Others officers installed were: Mrs. Blanch Ballinger, vice grand; Mrs. Lillian Shope, warden; Mrs. Mary Prummer, conductor; Mrs. Nancy Stevens, chaplain; Mrs. Bertie Baker, inside guard; Mrs. Grace Randolph, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Earl Harper, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Ollie Shupp right supporter to vice grand; Mrs Alma Jordon, left supporter to vice grand; and Mrs. Inez Fox, musician.

Mrs Kate Parish, deputy president was the installing officer, assisted by Mrs Minnie Collins, deputy marshal.

After the business meeting a luncheon was served. The lodge will meet again in two weeks at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

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Personal Mention

Miss Nannette Newby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Newby, has gone to New York City, where she is enrolled as a student in the National Y. W. C. A. Training school. Miss Newby, who graduated from Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, this year, will teach in the schools at Ashtabula the coming school term.

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Miss Margaret Dowd, secretary of the local Red Cross Chapter, plans to leave Marion this week end, or early next week on a short vacation.

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W. B Roderick, of West Union, O., past grand patriarch of the grand encampment of Ohio, I. O. O. F., accompanied by Mrs. Roderick, stopped here yesterday for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs W. C. Luellen, 482 East Mark st while enroute home from the annual grand encampment meeting in Akron. Mr. Roderick and Mr. Luellen were associated for a number of years in Ohio I. O. O. F. activities. Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Roderick stopped in Galion, spending the night at the home of a sister of Mrs. Roderick.

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Dr and Mrs J. H Jackson, West Church st., will leave Sunday for a week's vacation at Lakeside.

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Miss Helen Richardson, Olney av., left this week for California, where she will be the guest of Miss Velma Holter, of Bell, Cal. She will also visit Miss Alice Vestal.

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Mr and Mrs O. H. Gearhiser and son Junior, 577 Bellefontaine av. Mrs. C. E. Gilbert, 571 Bellefontaine av., and Miss Betty Stone, of Toledo, will leave Monday morning for Chicago. Miss Estelle Gilbert and Miss Delta Crissinger, both of this city and student nurses at Calvary Deaconess hospital, will return with them for a vacation.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stone and daughter Betty, of Toledo, are visiting over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gilbert, Bellefontaine av., and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stone, Corner av.

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Mr. and Mrs Charles Uncapher, of west of Marion, have as their guest for the summer their daughter, Miss Bertha Uncapher, superintendent of schools at Pleasantville, O.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Perrine, of Lebanon, O., are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uncapher, of west of Marion.

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Mrs. Augustus Van Kleeck and son Augustus left today for New York City and New Haven, Conn., where they will spend a month with friends and relatives.

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Mrs. O. A Krider and children Robert and Beanita Mae, Lakeside Chapel rd., spent Thursday and Friday at the home of Mrs. S. A. Krider and Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Long of Wharton, O. Miss Donna Mae and Jackie Long returned to Marion to spend a few days at the Krider home.

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Misses Burnett and Ruth Bradley, Oak Grove av., are spending the summer months at Harrisburg, Pa., with friends and relatives.

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Walter Allen, of Jonesboro, Ark., is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr and Mrs. M. E. Smith, Olney av., and Mr and Mrs. George Bradley, Oak Grove av.

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Mr and Mrs. Arthur A Van Alta and daughters, Marguerite and Martha, and Mrs. Emma Van Alta, of Cleveland, are spending two weeks with relatives at Hammon, In.

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Mr and Mrs George Bradley, Oak Grove av., Mr. and Mrs M. E Smith, Olney av., and Charles Allen, of Galion, have returned home from a two weeks' fishing trip at Long Lake, Mich.

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Charles Strause, of Lakeside, who has been visiting at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Rile Strause, 608 Davids st., returned home yesterday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Huffman to Teach Music Here

Herbert Huffman, of Dayton Westminster Choir, and director of music in the King Avenue M. E. church of Columbus, will open a studio of voice culture and choral conducting in this city Tuesday. Classes will be conducted at the home of Mrs. Claronte Flach, 347 South Vine st. Mrs Mary Southard Huffman, B. M., will open a class piano and organ technique, in coordination with the voice and choral classes.

Mr. and Mrs Huffman recently returned from a four months' trip in Europe. Mr Huffman is a graduate of the Dayton Westminster choir school and attended Miami university. His wife received her Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin conservatory.

For a time Mrs Huffman was accompanist for LeRoy Hodapp, Victor Red Seal recording artist and for several years has been teaching in Columbus. For a year she was with Frederick Schalor Evans, of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

SOCIETY MEETS

Prospect Street M. E. Group Has Program Session

Miss Laura Gabler, Mrs. Edward Brandt, Mrs Nettie Hecker and Mrs. Sylvester Keyes were hostesses at the meeting of members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Prospect Street M. E. church Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Fred Hecker and Mrs. LeRoy Diehl presided as program leader. Arlis Risch contributed a piano number and Miss Reba Starner entertained with a reading, "Little Crystal." A xylophone number by Miss Louise Risch, accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. William Risch, concluded the program. During the social hour refreshments were served. The next meeting will be the second Thursday in August.

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DELEGATES NAMED

Local Legion Auxiliary To Be Represented at Convention

Mrs. R. C. Snare and Mrs. Emma Knappenberger were elected delegates to the American Legion Auxiliary state convention in Akron Aug. 26-27, at a meeting of the local auxiliary yesterday afternoon in the American Legion Dugout. Mrs. H. G. Baker and Mrs. W. A. DeLong were elected alternates.

Arrangements were made for a picnic for members of Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion and their families and the auxiliary members and their families, to be given Wednesday afternoon at Garfield park. The picnic supper will not be served until 7 o'clock, so that all those who are employed in the afternoon will have the opportunity to attend.

The next regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held Aug. 9.

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afte day I have been having some pretty rough going Tabby, simple slavery from morning to night, seven days a week, what with performances every night besides matinees Saturdays and sometimes Wednesdays, too and rehearsing all the time in between and chasing all over the map of three states in pokey local trains between stands, and sick of myself and discouraged into the bargain And I could not get me nerve up to write you until I could make an honest report that would not read like an obituary of Jenny Challis.

We opened in Altoona three weeks ago and goodness knows why they didn't cancel the next booking till somebody could be rushed on from New York to put in my place My part was so big for me I rattled around in it like a penny in a kid's bank and the performance I gave the first night was perfectly priceless I knew I was going to be bad of course and so did everybody else after rehearsing with me for two weeks and getting sicker and sicker about it every day But nobody could have guessed how ghastly I would be. I didn't dare leave my dressing room till everybody else had cleared out but the night watchman, and then I sneaked back to the hotel through back streets and bed goose-flesh every time I saw a policeman

And at rehearsal next day the way the company behaved—well any leper that might have dropped in would have paid with me as a matter of course But by night I had got so mad at myself I was emitting sparks and in the first act was doing a good deal better up to when I looked down over the footlights and saw Charles B Arlington in person sifting in the third row I got it then and there he had come on from New York in answer to an S O S and promptly blew up with a muffled report, and for the rest of that performance I was a public scandal He came around back after the second act and when I found him standing alongside me while I was waiting to go in the third I wanted to die and the only thing I could think of to say was to ask him if he would mind getting somebody to show me his way to the potters field after the show He only laughed and said I must not be so down hearted and called a rehearsal for 9 o'clock

I did not see any more of Mr Arlington till he strolled in about 10 the next morning with who do you think in tow? Who but the great Burchell Brown !! At first I supposed it was just an accident Brown had just happened to be in town and Mr Arlington run into him by chance But when I found the truth was Mr Arlington had wired for Brown to come on overnight and take me in hand and try to make an actress out of the Amateur Night imitation I was giving of a Cherry Sister speaking her first piece—well Tabby I passed into a trance I have not really come out of yet I still keep muttering in my sleep Things like this don't happen! Ambitious little women have got to show something in the theater more than stage fright before Charles B Arlingtons hire Burchell Browns to coach them!! Snap out of it Jenny, and realize there are probably a million railroad ties between you and the job made for you and the job made for you in a bargain basement ! But then I wake up and what could not possibly happen calmly goes on happening to me just as if it was natural

One of the other girls I have made friends with in the company told me the other day if she had my luck she would not waste time working to be an actress any more The rest of the company has quit arguing about whether it is a hanging crime to poison their leading lady And some of the notices I got in the small town papers are hardly vindictive at all

The great Burchell Brown stuck with us two whole weeks He was painfully polite to me all along and patient and considerate just like Simon Legree He hardly ever rehearsed my scenes while we were running, I catch trains or when I dropped in my tricks to snatch a few winks of sleep But the rest of the time rehearsals went on a non stop schedule pretty ly I got so I hear Brown's voice any time it didn't matter if he was only asking a lunch room waitress for one her cup of coffee, I would automatically break out in lines and business.

One day I heard a couple of farmers in a dining car bragging about the crops they were raising with intensive cultivation Tabby they did not begin to know the meaning of those words. I told Burchell Brown that, the same night after the performance It was his last night with us and he was catching an early train for New York the next morning and I was trying to thank him for teaching me how to act He just laughed It was the first time anything like that had happened to him since we met so I suppose the prospect of not having me to rehearse the next day made him sort of hysterical

When he felt strong enough to speak again he said Don't kid yourself Jenny All I've been doing these two weeks is teaching you how not to act The rest is up to you I think you have got a swell chance of learning the trick inside the next hundred years if you will just bear this in mind Every time you get a new part to study make yourself remember everything you used to do on the stage before you met me and then don't do any of it where an audience can see you

I think you would like him Tabby He's a funny little thin man with sunken jaws and eyes harder and bigger than electric light bulbs.

To be continued

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M LEWIS

THE world is now almost so dry that no one would ever think we had had such a hard rain so dry that places where we went swimming are now up in the air The water must have run off somewhere at that time Noah sailed in the ark Strong asked me if I knowed why the passengers on the ark didn't play seven up and I told him that that was the first I ever heard that they didn't and then he said they couldn't because Noah stood on the deck The Lost Bag of Tripe thought that was pretty good and when he saw Young Ross coming he hollered that he had a good one for her and when he asked her why the people on the ark didn't play bridge and she said she didn't know he cackled like a chicken and said *because Noah stood on the cards* She looked surprized and he looked sore because she didn't think it was funny and the rest of us roared at him and he thought we were laughing at Younies Then he said to us that girls ain't got no sense of humor, and then I told him what he ought to have said and he gave a kinda sickly grin and said nothing but I think he will do something to get even for our laughing at him the first *chance* he gets.

I let Jubilee down by the rope in his teeth and there are green apples on the trees in the orchards on the way to the pasture but they are too small to taste sour yet but *green* cherries and peaches are a good size though the peach stone is still green and can be et like the rest of the peach Feeble said I would kill myself eating that kind of stuff so I swallowed a handful of green cherries without chewing them and et some more peaches Then we all went around by the filling station to see how the man was and we could smell the skunk before we could see the station and *when we got there there* was another man taking care of the station and when we asted where the regular man was he said he was buried up to the neck and that he had went down for a walk in the gully and met a skunk and was too slow getting out of the skunks way He said he would be retired from circulation for quite a while

When we were going past old man Scanlan's he called us to come in and *he has bored* a hole in a big maple tree in his yard as high up as a boy can jump and reach and put an iron pipe in it and a post at the other end and make a good acting pole for us We had a lot of fun till Feeble and Younies and Muggie heard us laughing and came looking for us and Feeble thought the acting pole was a good thing and she showed us how she could do the giant swing on it and we all cheered her so she got excited and said she would skin the cat for us, so then we went over on the vacant lot and played ball

Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Woman's Lasting Affections

BY ADELE GARRISON

Easier for Madge to 'Confess

EDITH FAIRFAX'S light apparently careless laugh floated back to us as she went down the hotel corridor from our apartment to that of the Underwoods where a bridge game was being held for her But I shivered at the malevolence which I knew was in that laughter and in the seemingly jesting words which she had addressed to me She had acted decidedly Whatever explanation I should make to Dicky now of the rose bowl incident would be accompanied in his mind by Edith's insinuation that I was giving it only because of my fear of her revelations

He looked after her frankly puzzled Then his eyes came back to me with an expression in them which quickened my pulses. It was one of friendly camaraderie so unexpected after his finding me talking to Philip Veritzen in our deserted apartment that I could hardly believe the evidence of my eyes Then I remembered the weather cock tendencies of my temperamental Peter Pan and knew that not having seen the true cause of the shattered rose bowl he had been appeased by Philip's plausible and strictly truthful reasons for wishing to talk to me undisturbed My husband was in a most comfortable humor and I sent a mental invective after the woman whose putting pique in all probability would make my talk with my husband almost impossible

What's eating you anyway he asked She sounds peeved Have you two been quarreling

Fear was sudden dumb in his voice and I realized with the first time how big a role Edith Fairfax as his business partner played in his life

Oh nothing I said I said it for I was ready to put the whole affair upon as innocuous a plane as possible She's just infuriating her if in a social jig that's all I ran in and let me tell you all about it She's certainly right about one thing I do want to tell you but it must be through Philip's version as I don't never have mentioned it

Heading Edith

For the love of Mike she's Mandarin Dicky exploded Will you tell me what all this is about His voice sounded the usual mix of distrust for mysteries and I hurried into my explanation as I led him to a seat and sat down myself by him

It's simply this I said Mr Veritzen didn't give you the real reason for that bowl of roses upsetting and breaking He was just a little shy and he had no reason to believe it was a costly piece for he had not seen it because it was so absorbed by the roses And you were right—I did event from the five and ten west store

Dicky stared at me his eyes shadowing

Then what the devil's he began

You know how theatrical Mr Veritzen is I said quickly He wanted to see me because he is much disturbed over Nels's latest fancy for Mary He is pathetic how the fatuous old fool for four something will happen to break up the royal affair since he's worked so hard to bring about he says we distinctly do not want him interfering I assuaged his fears about Nels and promised I'd look after the boy In his emotional gratitude he caught hold of my hands I do not care for gratitude manifested in that particular manner —I tried to make my voice delicately disdainful— and I twisted them away The bowl of roses was perilously near the edge and it fell and shattered Nels and Edith came in just at that moment and—who—what?

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I'm thinking of the girl he'll get when he finds out the bowl he was cutting as such an unusual specimen really came from the five and ten Maybe it will teach the old goat not to be so ready with his fibs another time but it certainly is his credit he's a gentleman and protects the lady in every case And you have to slip it to him He's a quick thinker He sure put it a nifty over just for that I'll never let on that I'm onto the joke But where does Edith come in on this?

I hesitated Should I shield the girl? The training of a lifetime said Yes A little warning bell deep in my consciousness urged me to tell the truth in this instance also

Edith says Mr Veritzen take my hands I said trying to keep back a flash

Dicky's eyes darkened suddenly

Is that the reason you told me this he blurted out and then added quickly horrified Oh! Sorry! You know I didn't *mean* that And I'm sure we both know he would never have mentioned it

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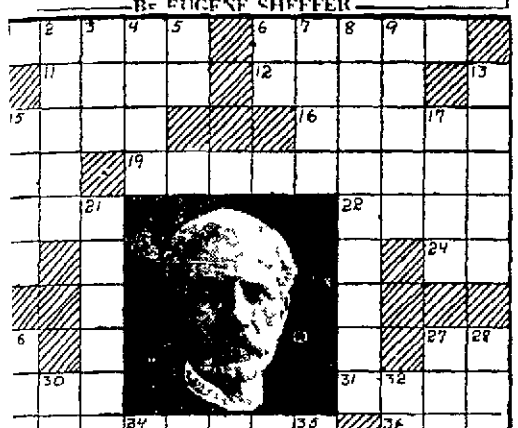
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



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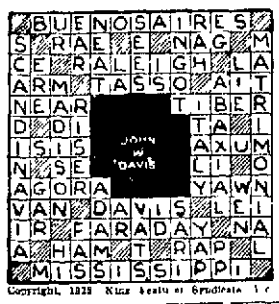
40—wave combining form (electrical)
42—stepped on
43—malicious burning of a dwelling
44—arctic footed carnivore

VERTICAL

2—sign placed below a line to denote an omission
3—belonging to him
4—Garden of Paradise
5—of used in proper nouns
6—exclamation of satisfaction
7—carbonized vegetable material
8—fortifications of strong timbers
9—mountain range between Mongolia and Siberia
10—shoot from ambush
13—migrates
15—fortified seaport in N W Algeria
17—sketch by scratching
21—hags
25—Tibetan priests
26—thin strip of wood
27—grassy plains
28—command
30—performer
32—strike out
34—directory of services
35—pointed missile weapon
39—grow stale
41—upon
42—towards

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle



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NOTICE

Ruth Collins whose last known place of residence was Oakland California General Delivery will take notice that on the 3rd day of July A D 1929 Lee Collins filed an action for divorce and equitable relief being cause number 29899 in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio on the grounds of wilful absence of defendant from plaintiff for a period of three years and that the same will come on for hearing on or after the 31st day of August A D 1929

LEE COLLINS
Wiedemann Patton and Wiedemann, Attorneys for Plaintiff

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Montgomery Rural School District Marion County Ohio and all others interested that the school budget has been compiled according to amended sections 2... 2... 2... 5649a 5655 7... and 7... of the General Code of Ohio and is now available for public inspection at my residence at Meeker and that a public hearing will be held on the same at the school building of said Montgomery Rural School District on Tuesday evening July 23 1929 at 8 o'clock p m

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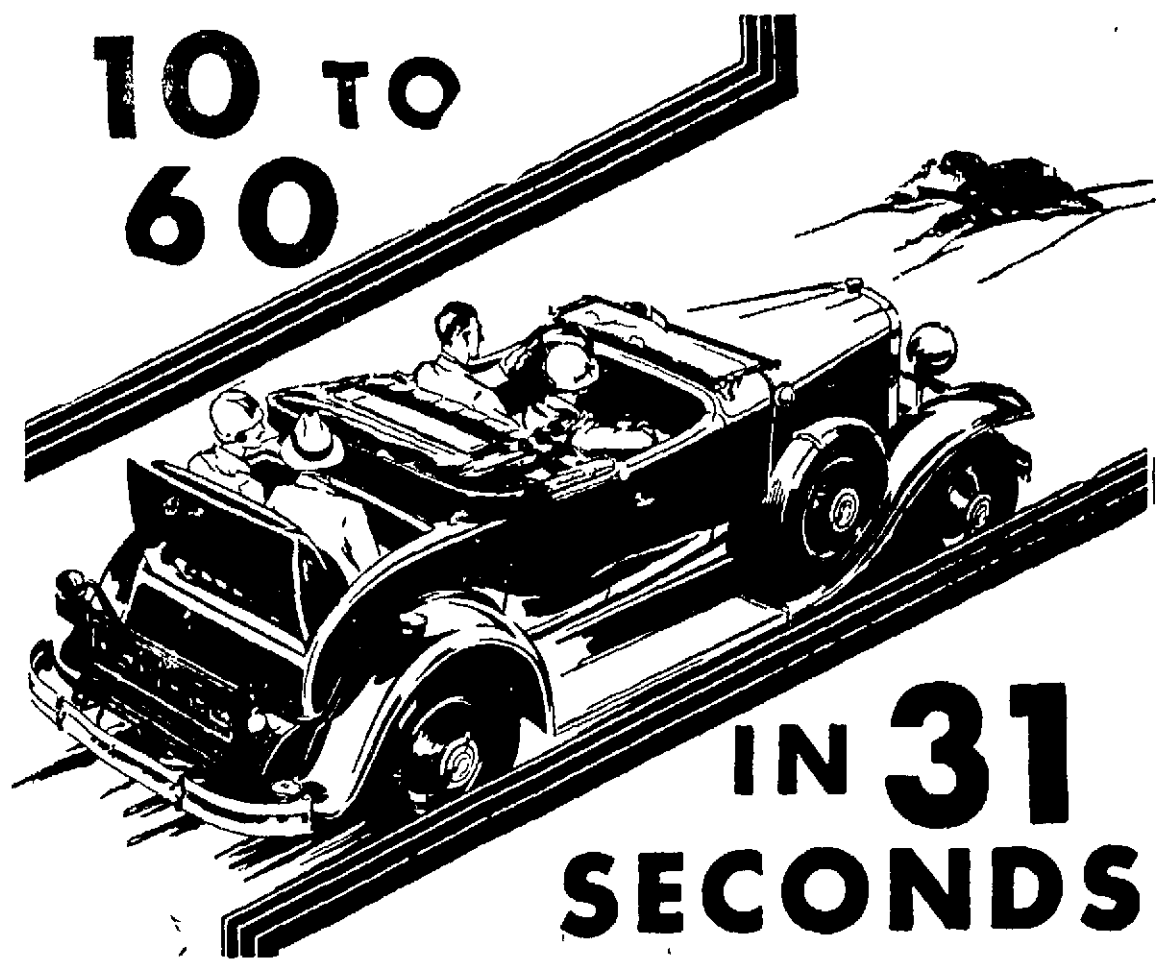

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CITY BRIEFS

Taken to Burrey Home—Mrs. Orra Burrey was taken from her home, Lincoln av., to the home of Fred Burrey, one and a half miles east of Hepburn, yesterday morning in the W. C. Boyd invalid car.

Returning to Home—Mrs. J. H. Mann will be removed from City hospital to her home, East Fairground st., in the Schaffner-Queen invalid car, Sunday afternoon.

Tonsils Removed—Miss Gertrude Kline, Chatfield, underwent an operation for removal of tonsils this morning at the Frederick C. Smith clinic.

Reports Car Stolen—J. H. Parcell, 191 East George st., reported to police today that his Chevrolet roadster, 1925 model, painted blue with disk wheels, was stolen from the rear of the Merchants Transfer Co. rooms about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The license number of the car was A36-179.

Judge on Vacation—Judge William R. Martin will leave the municipal court bench here, probably Sunday, for a short vacation at Hoy Beach with Mrs. Martin and their daughter. J. D. Williamson, attorney, will occupy the bench in Judge Martin's absence.

Fair Board Meets—The executive board of the Marion County Agricultural society will meet in the courthouse this afternoon to complete final details for the Marion county fair, Sept. 10, 11, 12 and 13.

Charge Dropped—Action in municipal court against William Hatcher, Marion, for issuing a check without funds to Moores & Ross, Inc., was dropped by L. C. Dickson, manager of the local branch, when the $25 check was redeemed and costs paid.

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BIRTHS

A son was born at City hospital Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Graham, 192 East Farming st.

Twin sons were born last night at St. Anna Maternity hospital, Columbus, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huber, 1173 East Center st.

A son, Jack Erwin, was born Thursday night to Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, 572 Wilson av.

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LOCAL WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

Mrs. Emma Marshall Found Dead in Bed After Heart Attack

Mrs. Emma Krautter Marshall, 54, was found dead in bed early this morning at the home of her son, John Marshall, 442 Silver st. Death was caused by heart trouble. She had been ill for two years.

Mrs. Marshall was born in Wittenberg, Germany, July 7, 1873 to Carl and Pauline Ackerman Krautter, who are now dead. She was married in Agosta to Monticth Marshall, of Agosta, and lived in this city for many years.

Her children are Ralph Marshall, 511 Girard av., Carl Marshall, Delaware, Paul Marshall, 205 Linden pl., and John Marshall, at whose home she died. Surviving with the children are the following brothers and sisters: Gottlieb Krautter, 320 Mary st.; Christian Krautter, East Fairground st.; Mrs. David Jenner, 278 East Church st.; Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Caledonia; Charles Krautter, Erie, Pa.; Jacob Krautter, Little Rock, Ark., William Krautter, of near Marion.

Services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home and at 2 o'clock at the Prospect Street M. E. church. The Rev. Karl W. Patow, pastor, will be in charge. Arrangements for burial have not been made.

THE WEATHER

Local thunder showers tonight and Sunday. Probably fair in extreme north portion. Somewhat cooler in north portion along Lake Erie.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high 85
Last night's low 69
Weather ..... Clear

One Year Ago Today

High 93
Low 58

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 8 a. m. today.

Yesterday's high: Phoenix, 96; North Platte, 98; Huron, 90.

Today's low: Minnedosa, 38; Edmonton, 44; Calgary, 10.

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	8 A. M. Today	Maximum Yesterday
Atlanta	74	88
Boston	72	86
Buffalo	72	84
Chicago	78	88
Cincinnati	74	88
Cleveland	74	80
Columbus	74	87
Denver	64	90
Detroit	74	84
El Paso	72	92
Kansas City	74	88
Los Angeles	60	70
Miami	82	84
New Orleans	80	86
New York	70	82
Pittsburgh	72	88
Portland, Ore.	62	68
St. Louis	78	90
San Francisco	58	68
Tampa	76	86
Washington, D. C.	72	78

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT

Robert R. Hodge, non-resident of Ohio, whose place of residence and postoffice address is unknown, is hereby notified that the undersigned this June 7, 1928, filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, a petition in case No. 20796 praying for a divorce from defendant on ground of wilful absence for three years last past and gross neglect and that said cause will stand for hearing on or after July 15, 1928.

FLORENCE I. HODGE

LEGAL NOTICE

Harry M. Myers, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that Nellie L. Myers filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, on the 22nd day of June, A. D. 1928, being number 20815 on the docket of said court, and praying for divorce, custody of minor children and other relief. Said case will be for hearing on or after August 30, 1928.

NELLIE L. MYERS
Homer E. Johnson, Her Attorney.

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of chattel mortgage executed and delivered by T. J. and Alice Williams and filed with the County Recorder of Marion County, Ohio, on which default has been made. The undersigned will sell the chattel mortgaged property described in said mortgage, to-wit:

One Bullett & Davis Piano number 40688 at public sale at Merchants Transfer Company, McWilliams Court, Marion, Ohio, Monday, July 22nd, at 10 A. M.

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HELP EDISON CHOOSE YOUTHFUL PROTEGEE

Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, upper left, President of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will head the committee who will help Thomas A. Edison, center, decide who wins the Edison Scholarship. George Eastman, upper right; Henry Ford, lower left, and Col. Charles Lindbergh are serving on the committee.

Important Announcements

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Home made ice cream social and band concert on Green Camp Community Lawn, Tuesday night, July 10, given by Baptist Young People's Society.

Canby Pythian Sisters and families picnic at Peterson's Home, Sunday, July 15. Meet at Mt. Gilead square at 12:30 noon.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the sympathy and the assistance of our neighbors, relatives and friends during the illness and death of our beloved wife and sister, Mary Lucas Mason.

We are especially grateful to Rev. Green and the singers.

The Schaffner Queen Co. and those who sent floral remembrances.

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Miss Alpha P. Mason.
Mrs. Alice Miller.
Mrs. Frank Lauer.
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Mr. W. A. Lucas.

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Reasonable price, $7.50. Gertrude M. Bush, phone 5830, 190½ W. Center st., formerly O'Keefe shop.

Ice cream social by Senior Epworth League, Epworth Church lawn, Saturday, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. Ice cream and cake, 15c.

Penny supper at First Reformed Church Saturday evening, July 13th, 5 to 7.

Social, ice cream, cake and pie, rear of Schaffner-Queen Funeral home, Tuesday evening, July 10th by Salem Church.

VETERAN EMPLOYE OF RAILWAY DIES

C. L. Alheit, Erie Conductor, Passes Away at Mayo Brothers' Clinic

Cecil L. Alheit, 65, died last night at 8 o'clock at the Mayo Bros. Clinic, Rochester, Minn., following a short illness of stomach trouble. Mr. Alheit was a veteran employe of the Erie railroad.

He started as a brakeman with the Erie in 1889 and at the time of his death was a conductor. He was born Feb. 1, 1861 to Mr. and Mrs. Melchior Alheit, of Germany.

In 1893 he was married in Galion to Miss Ottilie Rudolph, who has been dead the last seven years. Their one child, Mrs. Leo Artz, is living at 282 Chestnut st., where he made his home when at the end of his railroad runs between Marion and Kent.

Three years ago he was married to Mrs. Clara J. Shubaugh and they made their home in Kent. Mrs. Alheit and her daughters, Frances and Martha Shubaugh, are living at the Kent home.

Mr. Alheit is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Conrad L. Alheit, of Vermilion, Fulton and Martin Alheit of Elyria; Mrs. Elizabeth Pretzer, of Vermilion; Mrs. E. Wormnest, Mrs. William Schwert and Mrs. M. Scanlon, of Cleveland; Mrs. C. Barrett, of New York City. One granddaughter, Dorothy Lee Artz, of Chestnut st., survives.

Mr. Alheit was a member of First Reformed church, Marion Lodge No. 889, Loyal Order of Moose, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors.

The Rev. H. F. Weckmueller, pastor of First Reformed church, will be in charge of the funeral services. Arrangements for the funeral will be made later.

ROOKIE PATROLMAN CAPTURES GUNMEN

Cool Performance of Officer To Merit Full Pay, Barry Declares

CLEVELAND, July 13—The cool performance of Patrolman Harry McCue, "rookie" officer with only a year's experience on the police force, in capturing two gunmen here late yesterday after one had shot McCue's companion, Patrolman Jacob Tennant, drew high praise today from Safety Director Ed Barry.

As a rule patrolmen here do not receive full pay until they have been on the force for three years, but Barry said he would see that McCue received full pay at once.

McCue and Tennant trapped the gunmen, who gave their names as Audrey and Charles Webb, cousins, in a soft drink parlor half an hour after they are alleged to have robbed a restaurant. As they entered, one gunman opened fire, striking Tennant in the left wrist.

The "rookie" patrolman disregarded the danger, and charged the two. With one hand he wrested the automatic from the one who shot Tennant, at the same time covering the other man with his own revolver. Tennant was not seriously wounded.

ORDINANCE NO. 2990.

To vacate that portion of the public Alley extending north from West Center Street and lying and being immediately west of and adjacent to Lot No. 6714, and also that portion of said Alley extending east and west and lying north of and immediately adjacent to Lots Nos. 6714, 6715 and 6716.

Whereas, The Pure Oil Company, being the owner of all lands and lots bounding and abutting upon that part of the public Alley extending north from West Center Street and lying and being immediately west of and adjacent to Lot No. 6714, and also that portion of said Alley extending east and west and lying north of and immediately adjacent to Lots Nos. 6714, 6715 and 6716, has presented to Council a petition praying that said portion of said Alley be vacated; and,

Whereas, Council is satisfied that there is good cause for such vacation as prayed for, that it will not be detrimental to the general interest, and ought to be made; now therefore,

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Marion and State of Ohio:

Section 1. That the portion of the public Alley extending north from West Center Street and lying and being immediately west of and adjacent to Lot No. 6714, and also that portion of said Alley extending east and west and lying north of and immediately adjacent to Lots Nos. 6714, 6715 and 6716 be and the same is hereby vacated.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

R. E. PRETTYMAN,
President of Council.

Passed May 27th, 1928.
Published Marion Star June 29 and July 6, 13, 20, 27 and Aug. 3, 1928.
Approved June 6th, 1928.
By E. M. Murphy, Mayor.
Attest S. H. Keller, Clerk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Margaret H. Patton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Jane E. Wallace has been appointed and qualified as administratrix with will annexed of the Estate of Margaret H. Patton, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 28th day of June, A. D. 1928.

OSCAR GAST,
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
By DEXTER HAZEN,
Deputy Clerk.

AUTO ORDERS RUN HIGH AT MEETING

Total Over Million Dollars at Willys-Overland Conference Here

Orders for more than one million dollars worth of Willys-Knight and Whippet motor cars were placed here yesterday at a district meeting of Willys-Overland dealers.

Twenty-two dealers from Marion and adjacent counties met at Hotel Harding, where a demonstration and conference were held.

H. R. Henry, Toledo branch manager for Willys-Overland, conducted the meeting.

Dentist Finds Note from Missing Daughter

PEPPERELL, Mass., July 13—"Don't worry dad, old dear, I'm off for a little rest—on the royal road to Rome."

Returning from a four-state search for his daughter, Miss Mary Howe, missing 18-year-old Colby college sophomore, Dr. E. D. Howe, local dentist, found this letter from her, he revealed today.

The letter was postmarked Groton, an adjoining town. It was stamped 4 p. m. Thursday. The girl disappeared Wednesday noon.

Week's Sheep Losses Reported Here at $72

Raids by dogs caused sheep losses amounting to $72 in Marion county this week, according to the report of Dale Rhoads, county dog warden, which was filed with the board of county commissioners today. Four sheep were killed and two were injured, the report shows.

H. W. Lauer, of Green Camp township, suffered a loss of $80 when three of his sheep were killed and four injured. One killed and one injured caused a loss of $12 to Jesse Campbell, of Claridon township.

MINE HEAD MISSING

COSHOCTON, July 13.—Clarence C. Brown, 55, Conesville, superintendent of the Barnes Coal and Mining Co., who has been missing from his home since Thursday, had not been located here today. Mrs. Dean Frye, a daughter, is seriously ill in the City hospital.

Former Teacher Is Visitor Here After Touring World

MISS OLIVE BAYLES, formerly a teacher in the Marion schools, who for the last 10 years has traveled over the world, has returned here to visit friends. She is a guest at the J. J. Stafford home, Hoge ar.

Ten years ago Miss Bayles left America for a tour of the Far East. She toured Japan from Hokkaido to Nagasaki and was a guest at the Emperor's Garden party. Three years were spent in China, from Mukden to Canton and a thousand miles up the Yangtze.

A year in the Philippines followed at the time when the late Governor Wood was fighting against those politicians who are still anxious for a so-called independence. From there she went to French Indo China and on to Siam with its white elephants and to Burma and the world's greatest Buddhist shrine. This part of her trip ended in Mandalay.

In India, Miss Bayles lived for three months on a Maharaja's estate, riding elephants to the hunt. While in Darjeeling she saw Mt. Everest several times from Tiger Hill.

Two years were spent in Japan, Ceylon and the Vale of Cashmere. In the Vale she spend six months in a houseboat and in the saddle.

Miss Bayles is now teaching in an exclusive private school in Southern California.

APPROVE FIGURES

Township Trustees Pass on Road Assessment Estimate

Estimated assessments of benefited property owners for the construction of the Boyer-Harris rd. in Bowling Green township were approved last night at a meeting of the township trustees. Date for the letting of contract for the road will be set by the trustees later.

The road forms a connecting link between the Winnemac and Lake Rich-wood rds. and completes another hard surface road into Marion from the southwestern part of the county. The road will be constructed of crushed stone macadam.

$500 FINE LEVIED IN DRY LAW CASE

Chas. Bowers Pleads Guilty to Charge of Liquor Possession

Charles Bowers, 38, of 338 Patton st., was fined $500 and committed to the Dayton workhouse to "lay out" the fine if it is not paid or secured, when he pleaded guilty in municipal court today to a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor.

He was arrested last night at his home by local police.

A former attempt to convict him on this same charge on June 7, following a raid here by state prohibition agents was unsuccessful when he was found not guilty, officials say.

YOUTH BOUND OVER

Dwight Milo Placed Under $10,000 Bond on Assault Charge

Dwight Milo, of Richland township, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted criminal assault against Mrs. Laura Ruehrmund when arraigned before Judge William R. Martin in municipal court today. He was bound over to the grand jury on $10,000 bond.

Milo was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Ruehrmund when he was about 12 years of age, officials say. He is now about 20. Mrs. Ruehrmund is said to be 56. Mr. Ruehrmund died some time ago.

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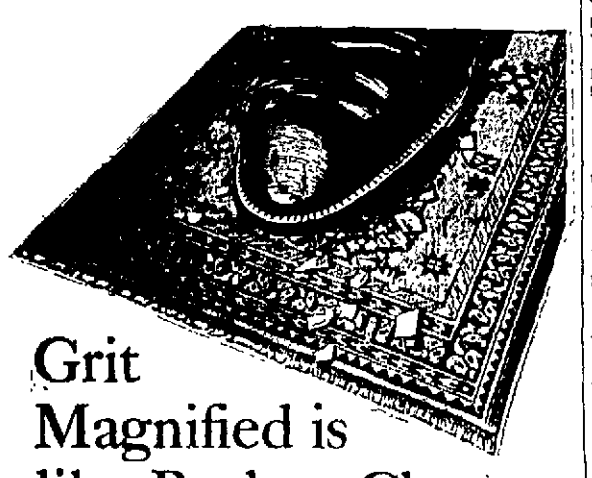

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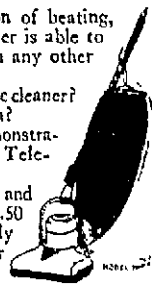

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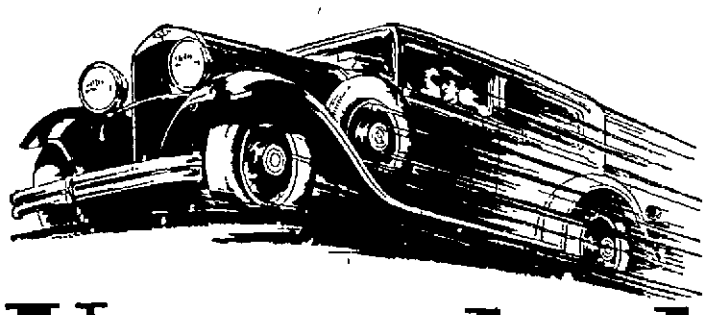

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COURT NEWS

Wife Gets Divorce

A divorce has been granted in common pleas court to Anna Dell Gormley from Charles Eugene Gormley. The divorce was granted on grounds of desertion. The plaintiff was awarded custody of a minor child. Attorney Hayes Thompson represented the plaintiff.

Probate Appointments

Appointments in probate court today include the following:

W. C. Kanable as administrator of the estate of George L. Sauer.

George A. Wick as administrator of the state of Julius Schimpf.

Morris H. Harper as administrator of the estate of Sarah E. Harper.

REOPEN MINE

CADIZ, July 13—The Short Creek No. 2 mine at Duncannood, near here, is today being prepared for operation, after more than two years of idleness. It formerly employed 165 men.

OLD FALL FATAL

TILTONVILLE, July 13—A fall five years ago is held responsible today for the death of William Walker Price, 76, who died at Alikanna, near here.

SEEK GIRLS, MONEY

MARTINS FERRY, July 13—Police are today seeking $200 and Georgia May Andears, 16, and Geraldine Russell, 14, who left town simultaneously. The money is said to have belonged to Thomas Andears, brother of Georgia May. The girls are believed to have embarked for Pittsburgh or New York.

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WILL GO FISHIN'

Superintendent of Fish Hatchery Plans Good Time

KENTON, July 13—Al H Isaacs, for three years superintendent of the Indian Lake Fish hatchery has retired from that position to take a rest and go fishing

Mr Isaacs, who has been at the Indian Lake hatchery practically since its inception, has presented his resignation to the officials of the Ohio Fish and Game Division effective June 1st but has remained to carry on the necessary work until the department could send a man to relieve him Mr Isaacs successor has not been appointed

CASE MAY REACH JURY NEXT WEEK

Mt. Victory Bankers Take Stand in Own Defense

KENTON July 13—The Mt Victory bank case which has been under way in Hardin County common pleas court during the entire week will be placed in the hands of the jury Monday following deliverance of the charge by Judge Hamilton L Hoke it was stated today

Arguments were made to the jury today by attorners for the state and the two defendants H F Dickinson and Joseph A Korns who were indicted on counts of making false statements in their reports to the state superintendent of banks with intent to deceive

Hearing of testimony was completed Friday with H E Dickinson and J A Korns occupied the stand most of the time in their own defense

The case has continued in court here since Monday, the opening day being consumed in the selection of a jury

Sidney Man Named Ridgeway School Head

KENTON July 13—Earl Welshimer recently employed as superintendent of the Ridgeway public schools has resigned to accept a position in the Spring Hill school Miami county The board of education recently accepted the resignation and engaged R Hartman of Sidney as superintendent. S R Salter was offered the position as principal of the high school Salter also has been tendered the position as principal of the Benvendam school in Allen county He has not accepted either position as yet.

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TO LEASE LAND IN CRAWFORD COUNTY

Pittsburgh Concern Expected To File Leases for Oil Tracts Soon

BUCYRUS July 13—More than 100 leases involving about 15000 acres of land in the northern part of Crawford county in Chatfield and Cranberry townships are expected to be filed at the office of County Recorder H O Sharp within a few days by a Pittsburgh oil concern, which is planning to open up a new oil field in this part of the county according to reports from the recorder's office

Recorder Sharp stated today that a representative of the Pittsburgh firm had called at the office some time ago stating that 300 leases had been taken out and would be filed shortly

Within the last year several large oil wells have been brought in in Seneca county bordering Crawford county on the north into the territory under consideration

ARREST DEALER

Bucyrus Man Faces Charges of Forgery, Fails To Furnish Bond

BUCYRUS July 13—Carl Harvey local automobile dealer whose place of business was closed Tuesday by order of the sheriff until payment on two judgments are met was arrested yesterday by Chief of Police Trautman on two charges of forgery

He was arraigned before Mayor Schuler and bound over to the grand jury under $1000 bond on one charge and $2000 on the other charge a total of $3000 bond which he failed to furnish

The forgeries which were made several months ago were revealed with the purchase of two automobiles one of which he signed a mortgage for $700 using the name of L C Assenheimer and the other carried the signature of his father D N Harvey on a note for a sum of $1000

Byhalia Aid Group Has Sewing Meet

BYHALIA July 13—Members of the Home Missionary society met Thursday at the home of Mrs Elizabeth Sherwood with 12 present The afternoon was spent in making a quilt top to send to the foreign fields

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ENTERTAINS CLASS

Country Home Is Scene of Lenn gelical Group Meeting

UPPER SANDUSKY July 13—The Mizpah class of Trinity Evangelical Sunday school met at the home of Miss Vivian Miller northeast of the city last night The members assembled at the church and motored to the Miller home Mrs F G Neumister Mrs Ida Pittman and Miss Martha Paessler acted as assistant hostesses The president presided for business meeting followed by a social hour Refreshments were served It was decided to hold a picnic Aug 8

ANNOUNCE DATES FOR EXAMINATIONS

Bucyrus P. T. A. Group Sponsors Clinic for Pre School Age Children

BUCYRUS July 13—Through the efforts of the local Parent Teachers council a conference will be held at the high school July 16 and 17 for the purpose of making examinations of pre school age children under the direction of Dr W G Carlisle health commissioner of Bucyrus assisted by local physicians and several physicians from the state health department A talk with the parents regarding diet exercise and general hygiene will be given by nurses from the state department of health

NO DEVELOPMENTS

Attendants at Bucyrus Conference Pledged to Secrecy

BUCYRUS July 13—Chief of Police Trautman's statement this morning that there would be nothing for publication until the investigation was completed followed announcement yesterday that a new detective Lew Pielens of Columbus had been employed by Chief Trautman to make an investigation of the local water works and garbage shortages last summer which resulted in the suspension of Miss Luella Hertzer waterworks cashier who preferred serious charges against Miss Judith Ferrell garbage clerk and also charged that politics is involved in the dispute

What took place during the conference Thursday night which was attended by Miss Ferrell and Miss Hertzer Water Superintendent Roy Riles, Mayor Schuler Chief Trautman Prosecuting Attorney D I Sears and Councilman Gnn and Detective Pickens, could not be learned all of the persons attending having been pledged to secrecy

Circle Members Win Contests at Meeting

MT VICTORY July 13—Members of the Friendship circle met at the home of Mrs Harry Whipps Wednesday afternoon with 15 members in attendance The feature of afternoon's entertainment was patriotic in manner of dress and entertainment Games and contests were enjoyed Mrs Carl Deardorff winning honors in jumble words contest, and Mrs Helen Shelts the guessing box A prize was given to Mrs Edwin Clapsaddle for being the most patriotic lady present Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Ralph Engle The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Maggie Drum

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UPPER SANDUSKY JUDGE HEARS SUIT

Finds No Error In Fulfillment of Contract at Bucyrus

BUCYRUS July 13—Decision was entered in the local court docket yesterday by Judge Earl B Carter of Upper Sandusky of the B H Nicholson suit against W A Johnson and Lillie Johnson in which he ruled that he found no grounds for forfeiture of deed mentioned in the deed or submitted contract

Nicholson brought suit against Mr and Mrs Johnson who were living in the home of W H Nicholson father of the plaintiff in the case The elder Nicholson according to the petition deeded his property to the Johnsons with an agreement that Johnsons was to care for him and take care of all funeral arrangements at the time of death B H Nicholson brought suit in the claim that the contract was not fully carried out Judge Carter heard the case in common pleas court here several weeks ago

DENIES TRUTH OF SITES' STATEMENT

Hardin County Authorities Arraign Dola Youth in Forest Death

KENTON July 13—Denial of any truth in the confession by Donald Sites committed to the Mansfield reformatory from Van Wert county on a charge of burglary to the killing of Lewis Benjamin 21 in Forest in 1926 was made by Roy DeLong of near Dola who was named in the confession as being with Sites at the time

DeLong together with his brother, Cecil, were arraigned before Justice P T Shellhouse last night on charges of assault preferred by Prosecutor Michael B Underwood A third man mentioned in the confession will be questioned as soon as officials locate him

Both the DeLongs entered pleas of not guilty when arraigned Cecil was released when it was shown that he was not with Sites at the time of the death of Benjamin while Roy was released on his own recognizan

In the confession which was forwarded here by E C Fuller, superintendent of identification at the reformatory Sites states that he and Benjamin, while enroute from Dola to Forest on a Pennsylvania freight train quarreled and Sites hit Benjamin on the head Benjamin fell between two box cars, then struck a mail catcher

During his questioning by the prosecutor Roy DeLong declared that there could be no truth in the confession "I conversed with Benjamin up to the time we both jumped from the moving freight at Forest He was on the front step of one car and I on the rear step of the car ahead Sites and the rest were on up ahead on the freight when we got off I met them as they came back and we then went back for Benjamin Then we found he had been injured"

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SIX STARS' RISE DUE TO VOICES

Sunset of Silent Drama Brings Players into Limelight of Talkies

HOLLYWOOD July 13—The sunset of the silent drama today revealed six new stars in the film constellation

They are William Powell Evelyn Brent Richard Arlen Nancy Carroll, Gary Cooper and Ruth Chatterton

Three of these are graduates of the legitimate stage Ruth Chatterton, Nancy Carroll and William Powell but in each instance the principal qualifications which influenced Paramount Lasky executives to place them in the feature player class was their voice

Evelyn Brent a striking brunette was a New York girl who got into pictures when her beauty attracted the attention of directors at the then Universal film company's suites at Fort Lee N J She was in the unsung ranks of the extras for a time later becoming a featured actress Early in her career she went to England and was in British motion pictures for four years She was born in Tampa Fla

In Broadway Lights

Ruth Chatterton for a number of years leading woman for the late Henry Miller has a special fondness in stock and legitimate parts in San Francisco Oakland and Los Angeles and had her name in lights on Broadway before coming to the west coast She came to fame in Dublin Lang has on the stage She was born in Washington D C

Nancy Carroll was born in New York one of a family of fourteen children Economic necessity prompted her to obtain work at an early age and shortly after being graduated from high school she enlisted in the Shubert chorus at the Winter Garden New York Her work as Rosy in the play Chicago led into the films She was featured in the Fox production "Ladies Must Dress" after that she was Rose Mary in the Paramount production of Abie's Irish Rose

William Powell is a native of Pittsburgh He was graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York His first stage role was in The Night Hawk at the Lyric theater New York His first screen part was in the Metro picture Sherlock Holmes

Newspaper Artist

Gary Cooper was born in his father's ranch near Helena Mont He went to school at Grand Rapids later in England He came to Los Angeles and with Lucien Hubbard artist His films attracted him and he established himself as a screen actor in the Paramount picture Wings His first leading role was with Clara Bow and Esther Ralston in Children of Divorce

Richard Arlen whose real name is Mattlin re the sixth of the new stars and one of the screen most popular romantic actors was born in Charlottesville Virginia Later he lived in St Paul Minn where he attended St Thomas College During the war to keep up the excitement he became a newspaper man Visions of a bonanza in the Texas oil field led him away from newspaper office Later he came to Hollywood like a small number of other persons to find what he could do He got work at the studios eventually being cast for one of the leading roles in Wings thus one picture produced double star Arlen and Cooper

PLAN IMPROVEMENTS

Hardin County Roads To Have Stone and Gravel

KENTON July 13—Two state highways in Hardin county will be improved by the addition of 4000 tons of crushed stone and gravel according to plans of state highway officials who are soliciting prop sals for resurfacing 2.64 miles of roadway near Kenton State Route No 67 known as the Ada Bourneal pike will be resurfaced over all roadways in this county while State Route No 67 the Kenton Waynoka highway will be repaired between Kenton and the county line

Mel Merritt To Aid as Dartmouth Coach

Mel Merritt former football coach at Allegheny College Meadville, Pa and now connected with a Boston brokerage house will aid Jack Cannell head coach at Dartmouth College, in the capacity of scout, it was learned here

Merritt who has resigned his post because of business matters was reluctant to absent himself for three months, as he did last year.

However, it was reliably reported here that Merritt would aid Coach Cannell as scout, a position of importance because of the hard schedule arranged for next Fall.

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DISTRICT BRIEFS

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CALTON—Misses Helen Paul, Bertha and Carrie McClelland Dorothy Berry Isabel Badgley Mrs A C Pfeifer and Mrs George Hayden motored to Mansfield last night where they enjoyed a dinner at the Mansfield Leland Following the dinner, the party went to the Ohio theater

CALTON—Mrs Albert LaVerne Shelton and Mrs William Bodey motored to Mansfield yesterday where they were guests for luncheon of Mr and Mrs Orel R Hart In the afternoon Mrs Hart and daughter Miss Bertha accompanied them to the home of Mr and Mrs Albert J Bangle where they were entertained at a delicious dinner

RADNOR—Funeral services for Leslie Jones Knox were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Knox home south of here The Rev J F Marshman pastor of the stone church officiated and interment was made in Radnor cemetery

BUCYRUS—Edith Howard Hurley has been granted a divorce from Samuel Howard by Judge J Walter Wyatt the divorce being granted on the grounds of wilful absence for the last three years Mrs Howard was awarded custody of their minor child and six dollars a week support for the child

BUCYRUS—The Hub Clothing store destroyed by fire last winter, opened today in its old location in the Quimby block for business The room has been completely remodeled and contains entirely new show cases and counters A complete new line of men's stock is on display in the rebuilt store the entire contents having been destroyed in the fire

Galion Man Accepts Position in Cleveland

GALION July 13—Harry Kinsey son of Mr and Mrs D A Kinsey of this city and who has been employed in the mechanical department of the Erie Railroad for the past 10 years has resigned his position and has accepted a similar position with the Chesapeake & Ohio Hocking Valley and Toledo Marquette railroads with headquarters in the terminal tower, Cleveland Mr Kinsey has been associated with W G Black for the past two years and Mr Black has just been appointed mechanical assistant to the president of the railroads and Mr Kinsey will continue to be associated with him

Upper Sandusky Class Has Outing at Park

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 13—The Hilltop class of the Methodist Episcopal church school held a picnic at Harrison Smith park Friday night During the meeting after the social hour a business session was held Mrs D H Ross, Cleveland, was a guest

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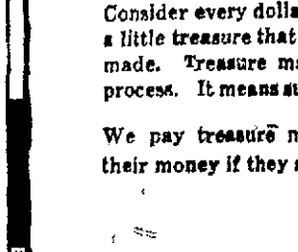
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MT GILEAD July 13—Communion services will be conducted in the local Presbyterian church Sunday by Rev. Daniel Hamill An opportunity will be given to any who wish to join the church either by letter or on confession of faith and a service of baptism will also be conducted during this service

Communion services will be conducted in Baptist church by Rev D F Miller at the close of the regular preaching services. The Watchman's Commission of the Christian will be the topic for the regular sermon Sunday morning The third union service will be held at this church Sunday night with the Rev Sara Stoner Prospect, pastor of the Universalist church, as speaker His topic for this service will be "Our Life Voyage Is It Worth While?"

Rev Bertram Crocker pastor of the Bucyrus Baptist church, will preach the regular Sunday night sermon in the Bryan Ohio Baptist church Special music will be furnished during this service by the members of the Bucyrus church

Spending Our Money for That Which Is Not Bread will be the topic used by Rev J C Smith for his conducting services in the Methodist church Sunday morning

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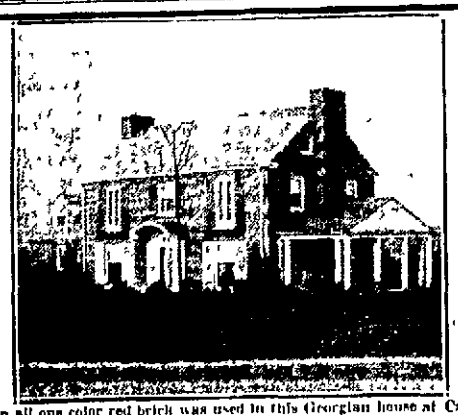

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Attractive Show Room

This company is also rendering a service to the building contractor and home owner through the beautiful show room which is open for your inspection A photograph of this display room is shown on this page which gives an idea of the arrangement of the fixtures To fully appreciate the beauty of these fixtures, one must visit this display in person You will find many of these fixtures in beautiful colors in Kohler of Kohler pastel shades It is an accepted fact that the bathroom has become the most important room in the home By installing beautiful colored fixtures equipped with the new chrome plate fittings you will have the very latest equipment it is possible to obtain and you will have a bathroom which it will be a pleasure *to enter and to show to your friends*

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This company is doing only a wholesale business and is reaching a large field through this course It might be interesting to know that they carry a complete line of welding rod and welders equipment. Tools of all kinds including drills and cutters as well as pipe threading and cutting dies A few of the many other items carried in stock are brooms and shovels for the contractors steam hose packings of all kinds bolts of all kinds and many other items for the engineer or factory, *and of course a complete line of* plumbing and heating supplies sold through the plumbing trade

This concern is filling a much needed place in the service of your community, and invites in return your cooperation Use its display room to select your requirements ask your plumber to quote you on Dreher materials If you need something special call them and they will tell you how or where to get it The people of Marion would do well by utilizing the courteous service the Dreher Supply Co offers to them entirely without cost or obligation

Earnings of Railways Show High Percentage

WASHINGTON July 13—Class one railroads in May had a net railway operating income of $103,616,046 or at an annual rate of return of 5.81 per cent on their property investment according to reports made public by the Bureau of Railway Economics today

In May 1928 the net operating income of the roads was $88,221,668 or 5.02 per cent on their property investment

This compilation is based on reports from 78 class one railroads representing a total mileage of 243,407 miles

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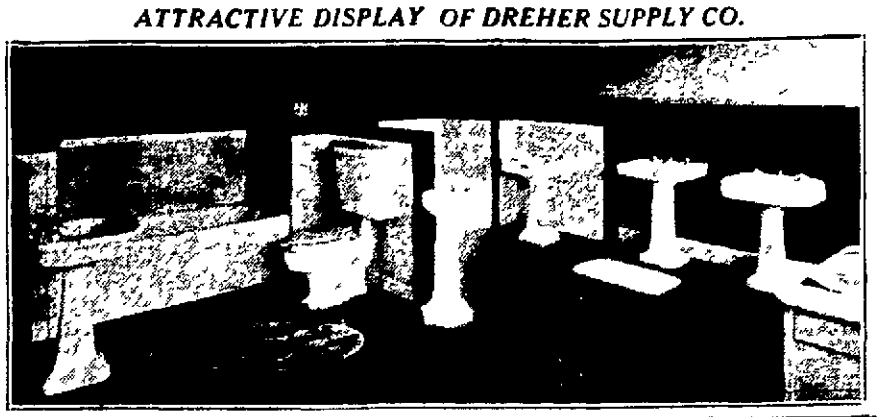

Above is pictured a section of the show room of the Dreher Supply Co, displaying some of the modern type of Kohler bath room fixtures sold by this company All plumbing fixtures sold by the Dreher company are of the highest standard and assure builders of homes or business structures the most up-to-date equipment on the market

IMPROVED BUILDING EFFECTS BIG SAVING

Cuts Millions Off Fire Insurance Premiums, Official Says

Improved construction of the average building erected during the past few years has resulted in a saving of millions of dollars in fire insurance premiums says C W Pierce nationally known fire insurance company official in charge of engineering

There are of course said Mr Pierce other influences tending to reduce fire insurance rates such as improved fire department protection, increased sprinkling installations and fire prevention education but construction is the most important factor

Thousands of more or less antiquated buildings of different types in all sections of the United States have in recent years been supplanted by new slow burning and fire resisting structures and the results have been clearly reflected in the average fire insurance rate construction being the *first consideration in figuring the basis* charge for fire insurance protection

"In 1914 the average fire insurance premium charged by the leading stock fire underwriters of the country was $1.04 a hundred dollars of coverage while by 1928 it had declined to 53.4 cents This decrease which occurred in the face of substantial advances in the prices of virtually all other business necessities may not appear to be a material change upon superficial examination but when it is applied to the billions of dollars worth of buildings and contents covered by fire insurance, the effect is seen to be enormous On the amount of gross insurance written by 255 leading companies last year for instance the difference in the premium rate meant a decrease of about $283,000,000 in income as compared with what these underwriters would have reported under the 1914 rate It represents therefore approximately that much saving to the public last year

SECURITY SALES LISTED

New stocks and bonds valued at $3,805,851,000 were marketed in New York during the first six months of the year compared with $3,170,258,000 during the corresponding period last year

BUSINESS ON UPGRADE

The composite balance sheet of American business at the close of the half year reveals a strength and liquidity surpassing all past achievements says the American Banking Association Journal in the current issue

Congregations Plan Shower for Pastor

BYHALIA, July 13—A musical linoeus shower was given Tuesday night at the parsonage for the Rev and Mrs Chester Stanley Reverend Stanley is pastor of the Friends church About 40 were present including guests from Rush Creek and Summersville churches of which Rev crend Stanley is pastor

What is Sunday motoring when all the elbow room you get on the highway is five feet in front and five feet behind?

BANK TOTALS RUN HIGH DURING WEEK

Clearings Reach $789,811, Setting New Record for Current Year

Included in a 11 day period in which clearings with a single exception amounted to more than $100,000 daily the week closing Thursday set a new high mark for 1929 Marion bank clearings with a total of $789,811.17

The week also includes a new single day high mark of $226,806.36 reported Thursday

The one break in the 11 day period occurred last Wednesday when the clearings dropped to $81,763.41 All other days the clearings were safely above the $100,000 mark

GARAGES IN LEAD

Building Permits for Seven Issued Here This Week

Marion is rapidly being amply garaged if building permits issued from the office of City Clerk S H Keller may be taken as an indication There were seven garage permits issued this week the city clerk reports

The garages ranged in estimated cost from $50 to $150 most of them valued around $75 and $100 There was but one other permit issued that being for a $25 addition to a rear porch

Safety Measures Pay Profits, Records Show

Safety is not only better than compensation for the worker it pays dividends to the employer Buick Motor Co saves $70,000 a year by safety work the Eastman Kodak Co reduced its accident costs from $55,000 a year to $3,500 a year the American Car & Foundry Co gets *back $1.70 for every dollar spent for* safety United States Steel Corporation reports $11.00 return for every $0.70 spent for safety and the Lunn Stewart & Co New York contractors save $7.80 on every $100 of salary through systematic safety work

COMPILES SAFETY CODE

The American Institute of Architects has compiled a safety code for the construction industry with a view of cutting down the heavy mortality among workers in the building trades and will make it available for nation wide indorsement and adoption by contractors according to an announcement by Samuel R Bishop New York chairman of the health and safety committee of the institute. The preparation of the code, which has required more than a year was instituted at the request of workers and was prepared in cooperation with representatives of the National Trade Union Safety Standards committee for the building trades

LOWER INSURANCE RATES FORECAST

Reduction of Fire Protection Cost Coming in Ohio, Official Says

A reduction in fire insurance rates affecting the entire state may be expected within a few days T B Sellers, head of the Ohio inspection bureau of fire underwriters announced yesterday at Columbus

Sellers made the announcement in reply to a complaint filed by C O Sherrill, city manager of Cincinnati protesting that the rates charged in Cincinnati are too high notwithstanding the city's action in reducing fire hazards

Sellers would not make public the extent of the anticipated reduction that will have to come with the official announcement which he said he thought would be made in a few days Indications were that certain classes of mercantile and manufacturing risks as well as policies covering dwellings would benefit in the reduction

The new rates are not due to Cincinnati's complaint but a reduction announcement is made at this time as the logical answer to the protest from that city the head of the inspection department said The experience of the state as a whole in dealing with fire losses is responsible for the reduction he said

Hoover Message Written on Giant Type Machine

A message from President Hoover to Harry H Culver, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, was delivered by airplane to Mr Culver at the twenty second annual convention of the National association, held recently in Boston, Mass The message reads

My dear Mr Culver—I cordially share your view that an outstanding opportunity for public service awaits the Realtors in the field of stimulation of home ownership which is so vitally related to the health, happiness and civic pride of our people

Yours faithfully,
(Signed) Herbert Hoover

This letter of greeting was sent by mail from Washington D C to Atlantic City N J where it was rewritten on a giant typewriter in letters six inches high on stationery 15 by 9 feet Said to be the largest communication ever to go out over the presidential signature the message was brought from Atlantic City to Boston in a nine foot mailing tube strapped to the side of a special Roosevelt biplane

Mr Culver unfolded and read the message at a general session of the convention The association replied with a telegram of greeting to President Hoover

UTILITY EARNINGS

Gross earnings of public utility enterprises in May exclusive of telephone and telegraph companies as reported to the Department of Commerce by ninety five companies or systems operating gas electric light heat power traction and water services were $189,760,000 as compared with $190,000,000 in April and $180,255,407 in May 1928

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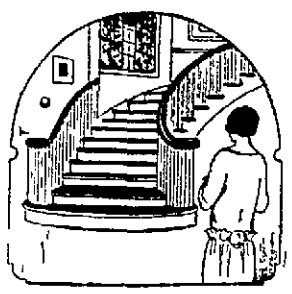

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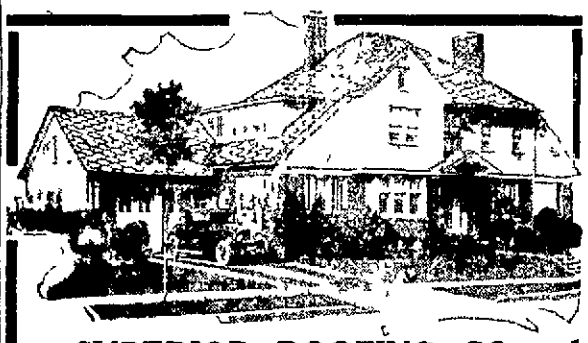

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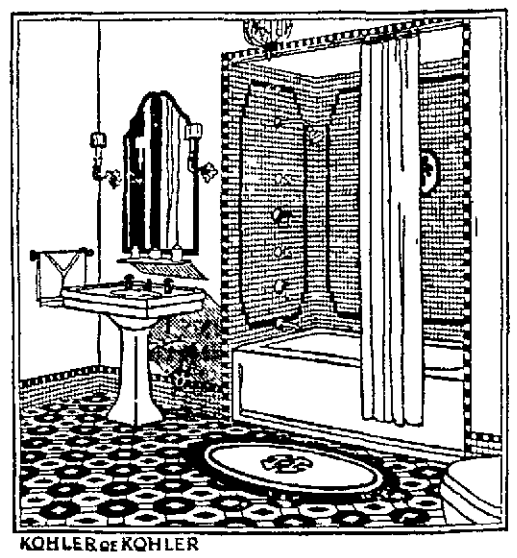

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ng through Marion yes- ew troops at Camp r Myers Y. Cooper told ve of The Star he had the appointment of a five which will have charge of the purchase of a site for the new $3,000,000 state office building. When completed, it will be the pride of every Ohioan, the governor says.

Appointment of a committee of 10 to represent Ohio in the dedication of war memorials in France and Belgium was also completed before the governor passed through Marion. By virtue of his office, the state's highest official is a member of this committee, but he felt his duties would oblige him to remain in Ohio.

Another program in which the governor is now engrossed is the building up of Ohio's secondary system of roads. The governor stated plans are being made to build 2,000 miles of hard surface rural roads annually, to gradually improve the 30,000 miles of such roads in Ohio that have heretofore been untouched. Construction of these roads will represent one of the most efficient methods of "farm relief," the governor said.

Institutional work is moving forward at a rapid pace, the governor added. Last minute plans for the construction at Apple Creek, of a new institution for the feeble minded are being made, and workmen are expected on the job within 30 days. Provision for this work has been made for some time, the governor said, but evidently lacked the impetus to bring actual work.

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New Attraction

MARION motorists are going to have another place provided as a goal for pleasure trips. On July 23 and 24 the new recreation center of the local policemen and firemen will be formally opened at White's Landing, on Lake Erie and it is virtually certain that this place will be frequently visited by local citizens.

Although the place has been provided solely for the use of Marion firemen and policemen and their families, members of the two departments have announced that visitors from their home town will always be welcome. An attractive cottage has been constructed on an ideally located tract of lake shore land, providing excellent facilities for the entertainment and comfort of the local city employes and their wives and children.

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On the Map

MAPS for aviators. These are the latest in transportation guides received in Marion, a supply now being on hand at the Marion Auto club office with this city's airport showing prominently as one of the stations on the routes now traversing the air over Ohio.

Local citizens who were foremost in promoting establishing an airport here point to this map as definite evidence of Marion's wisdom in going through with the landing field project. This city, they feel sure, acted none too soon in taking this forward step, for aerial transportation is far from being an infant enterprise.

General satisfaction is also expressed over indications that city officials are not going to permit the airport to be something in name only. Council has made arrangements for improvements, including runways and an adequate hangar, and a substantial appropriation has been made for next year's' maintenance expense at the landing field.

Elsie's Early Efforts

DEATH of John E. Beerbower, father of Elsie Beerbower, better known under the stage name of Elsie Janis, recalls her early efforts as a child prodigy in theaters here and other Ohio communities.

One of the earliest appearances of Miss Janis, then still known as Elsie Beerbower, was at the old Park theater, operated several summers on the race track at the Marion county fairgrounds. The stage was erected in front of the grandstand, from which the audience viewed vaudeville performances arranged by the management.

Even at that early date, when Miss Janis was a mere child, she displayed evidence of the exceptional talent which later was to carry her to stardom among the leading luminaries of the stage. In her appearance here at that time her entertainment consisted principally of imitations of theatrical notables of that day.

Miss Janis started out under the tutelage of her very capable mother, to whom a large amount of credit is given for the daughter's progress as an entertainer.

Grateful Motorists

A YOUNG man or boy who attended a family reunion in Marion on Sunday, June 30, will receive a heartfelt expression of thanks for an act of courtesy on that day if he can be located by the persons whom he befriended.

The Star has received a letter from a Miss Clara Primrose, 61 South Fourth st., Columbus, asking for help in ascertaining the identity of the youth and his address. The Star has no way of obtaining the information and so is printing this in hope that some reader may be able to enlighten Miss Primrose. She writes that on June 30 a party, including herself, was in an automobile accident a mile from Delaware. A family passing by from Columbus helped the accident victims to Jane Case hospital at Delaware.

Through the excitement, Miss Primrose reports, they neglected to get the name of the boy who helped them but did learn that he and his party were going to Marion to a family reunion and that they live on 13th av., Columbus.

The writer of the letter is anxious to let the young man know that in this day and age of speed and "every man for himself," an act of kindness and help is not unappreciated.

Civic Orchestra Holding Rehearsals

WEEKLY rehearsals are being held by the Marion Civic Symphony orchestra, which will present a benefit concert, probably in a local theater, some time in October. Above is shown the symphony as it appeared in one of a series of civic concerts heard in The Star Auditorium early this spring.

The members shown above, left to right, are: G. A. Gretzer, violin; T. M. Cunningham, bass viol; Miss Margaret Hoover, violin; Eber Askew, violin; Miss Marguerite Colmery, cello; C. E. Heffley, violin; Charles Colmer, violin; Mrs. L. L. Lawrence, piano; H. F. Gardner, flute; L. B. McNeal, bassoon; Irey Halt, (standing) conductor; A. F. Fortner, clarinet; Dr. E. K. Clark, tuba; L. E. Meister, drum and tymphony; Miss Juanita Miller, violin; Fred Saback, violin; J. W. Wickersham, trumpet; Oscar Kaelber, trumpet; N. G. Irvin, trombone.

Since the above picture was taken, the following members have been added: Harold E. Whitlock, violin; Gail McClelland, violin; Clark Heckler, trombone.

Mansfield Dentist Is Tendered State Post

COLUMBUS, July 12—The post of dental director in the state department of health has been tendered Dr. John H. Bristor, Mansfield dentist, according to a report in political circles here today. The last legislature authorized the post and appropriated $10,000 for the work. Dr. Bristor has not decided whether he will accept the position.

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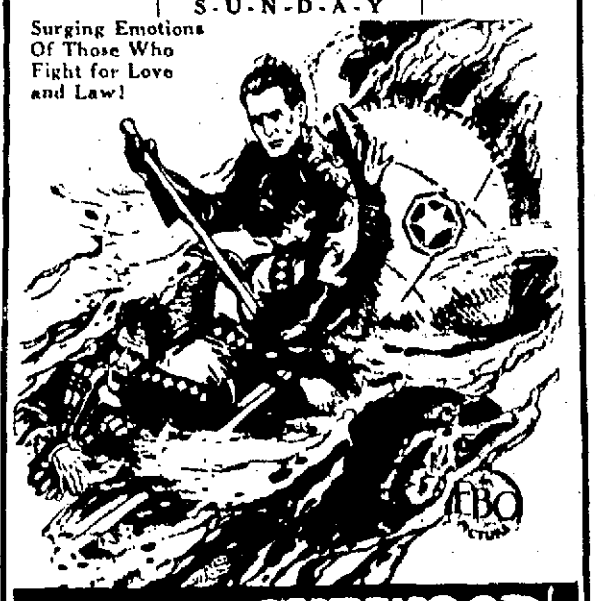

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Moonshine Industry Still Thrives In Southern Mountains

THOUSAND STILLS SEIZED LAST YEAR

More Than One Million Gallons of Mash Taken in Eight Southern States

GEORGIA HEADS LIST

Tremendous Rye Whisky Business Grows in Southern Maryland

WASHINGTON, July 13—Prohibition hasn't succeeded in driving the old time moonshining industry out of the southern mountains

Information available at the prohibition bureau today placed at the head of the moonshining list Georgia, Tennessee Kentucky Maryland Virginia and North Carolina all noted for years for their famous pawn

In addition to these states of the real old time mountain dew, seizures of mash and stills indicated the outstanding importance of illicit distilling in California, New York and Pennsylvania

More than 1 000 000 gallons of mash and in excess of 1 000 stills were seized in these eight states last year While detailed figures have not yet been prepared Georgia apparently headed the list in the seizure of stills and distilleries with more than 3 000 New York and Pennsylvania were ahead in the confiscation of alcoholic spirits and Maryland and North Carolina were out in front in the volume of mash captured

With the large cities of Baltimore and Washington furnishing excellent markets, a tremendous rye whisky business has grown up in southern Maryland In that respect Maryland has deserted the ranks of the corn whisky states although distilling methods are much the same

Malt liquor seizures were greatest in New York and Pennsylvania, indicating these states as the principal centers for the production of illicit beer

More than 100 000 gallons of cider were seized in the course of the year New York and New Jersey taking honors Cider presents a difficult problem to the prohibition enforcement authorities, since it must be intoxicating, in fact to be an unlawful commodity and nobody knows certainly what that means How hard cider must be to cause intoxication has been a matter quest n since the prohibition law went into effect

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CALEDONIA AID NAMES OFFICERS

Church of Christ Society Holds Business Session; Other News

CALEDONIA July 13—Mrs T J Pittman and Mrs Nelson Myers entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Universalist church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Pittman In the absence of the president and vice president Mrs Pittman conducted the meeting Following the devotionals a short business session was held It was decided not to have an August meeting Mrs H N Geddis gave a reading and a social hour was enjoyed The next meeting will be with Miss Hattie Dickin and Mrs Harold McKinstry the first Thursday in September Present were Mrs G W Lafferty Mrs O J Hipshier, Mrs H N Geddis Mrs H B Rice Mrs James Siebel Mrs Lee Osborn Mrs Nelson Myers and Mrs T J Pittman

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Elect Officers

The Ladies Aid society of the Church of Christ met in the basement of the church Thursday afternoon During the business session election of officers was held which resulted president Mrs Lallie Steel vice president, Mrs George Kelley secretary Mrs N Ile Winters treasurer Mrs S f Hill

The president appointed Mrs Charles Likens and Mrs N D Hill on the flower committee

It was voted to hold a bake sale Saturday July 27 at Gertrude Seibel's millinery shop Plans were made to meet next Thursday in the church basement to finish quilt blocks

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Attend Rites

Friends and relatives from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs Magda Hart which was held Wednesday afternoon at the Homer D Timson funeral home were Miss Mary Hurley and Mrs Joe Blass of Pipp Mr and Mrs A F Donnenwirth of Plymouth C M Donnenwirth, of Shelby Mrs A G Kohler Mrs A A DeRoche Misses Beatrice and Dolly Kibler of New Washington Mr and Mrs Will Sickel of Galion, Dr and Mrs I F Baker Mr and Mrs C I Rinker Mrs George Ulsh Mrs Thomas Clark Mr and Mrs H M Hart Miss Helena Hart Mr and Mrs H F Cardiff, Miss Rhea Cardiff John Wickes and Sylvan Hipsher of Marion

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Class Meets

The Adelphae Koritos class of Memorial M P Sunday school met at the home of Mrs M V Douce Wednesday evening Mrs D I Baird and Mrs W C Baird assisted in entertaining The following members responded to roll call Mrs Orral Garber Miss Laura Garber Mrs F S Faucher Mrs H N Geddis Mrs O R Harrison Mrs Belle Rinker Mrs S Price Mrs L Z Guy, Mrs Milo Pipes Mrs D I Baird Mrs W C Baird and Mrs M V Douce Mrs Emma Allen and Mrs Lawrence Douce were guests

In the absence of the president Mrs H N Geddis, vice president had charge of the meeting Mrs F S Faucher led the devotionals and had charge of the lesson study A piano solo was given by Miss Artis Douce Mrs Emma Allen contributed a reading entitled "Fifty Cents" A piano solo was then given by Miss Cleona Baird Mrs Orral Garber and Mrs F S Faucher sang a duet entitled Reuben and Rachel" Mrs Douce conducted a flower contest Mrs Orral Garber winning the honors Another contest was conducted by Mrs Garber after which lunch was served by the hostesses

VETERANS TO HOLD TRI-COUNTY PICNIC

Spanish War Organization Plans Event Set for July 28

The tri-county picnic of the United Spanish War Veterans and their families will be held July 28 at Gast's Grove Prospect according to an announcement made by Marion County Post No 32 at a meeting last night at the armory Veterans Marion and Delaware will be represented at the picnic.

An invitation was received to attend the Hardin and Logan county picnic at Connors Landing Russell Point, July 21 A large group of the Marion veterans and their families expect to attend

A regular meeting of the Marion post will be held in two weeks

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Circus Brings Tom Mix To Marion; Say Chester Conklin To Quit Films

Grand Theater Closes for Summer, Movies Programs Announced

THE only item that has announced its coming to Marion this season will be Friday—Sells Floto generally regarded as the second largest outfit on the road

The circus this year is traveling in 60 cars and carries as its feature Tom Mix, the movie star

Mix is probably one of the greatest attractions ever obtained by a circus He is known in every home let through his screen heroics and he is the idol of every boy Several years ago reports of Mix's salary in the screen world were heard and they astounded followers of the cinema But, they are not nearly so impressive now when one learns that the movie star is drawing $10 000 weekly with the show Variety weekly is authority for the statement in a recent review of Mix's activity in the Sells show

When Mix joined Sells Floto the circus added a number of cars and wagons to handle the equipment. Two sections were added to the big top to give the show a seating capacity of 10 000

Several features of the circus were eliminated to make room for Mix who does his act in the concert although in appears during the regulation performance Among these features are the Mabel Stark wild animal act and the wild animal displays

Reviewing the circus Variety states that the show has features galore not the least important of which is a great aerial display, brief and snappy in timing but abundantly supplied with punch Twenty cowboy and cowgirl riders assist Mix in his act

These few paragraphs, taken from Variety, may give the circus fan an idea of the Mix engagement with the circus:

"Reports of big business all along the line since Mix joined five weeks ago He went in at a flat salary of $10 000 weekly, for 10 weeks with an option Option already taken up from report, with the nice western remaining until the close of the season in November The show pays off the Mix hands, with Tom traveling in a private car

The concert at 25c a head takes care of the Mix salary easily, for it draws at least 65 per cent on the average of the main tent attendance, besides Mix being the big thing for the front gate as well It looks like one of the best circus deals of years, with Mix's salary higher by $8 000 weekly than anything ever paid by any circus for a billing feature Its more for Mix than he ever made in pictures his top picture salary averaging at the highest $8 500 weekly (1930) With Pat it was $7 500

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Grand Theater Is To Open in Fall

Grand theater which has recently housed tabloid music all comedy stock and pictures has closed for the summer months During this period Manager Dan Guilfoil it is said, plans to do considerable redecorating and cleaning

According to Frank Hall who has been house manager, the theater will open in August or September with musical revels and pictures Hall has returned to Uniontown Pa his former home Just before he left he received word that the Dixie the theater he at one time operated there was destroyed by fire over the week end

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"Thunderbolt" on Palace Program

Sing Sing prison and deadly nights of the underworld feature the tense drama of Thunderbolt a story of life and love outside the law which opens at the Palace Sunday for four days The story centers on one Thunderbolt Jim Lang a fugitive from justice, who ventures out of hiding to take his girl Ritzy to the Harlem Ritzy quits him and starts on the upward path She is shadowed by the gang and is found to be living at the home of a wealthy banker Ritzy and Bob the banker's son fall in love and plan to marry Thunderbolt is betrayed by Jutar escapes but later is captured, and sentenced to Sing Sing by foul methods Thunderbolt frames Bob in a bank holdup and causes him to be sentenced to prison The hatred between the two men is great but in the end Thunderbolt confesses and walks calmly to the little green door The cast of this talky includes George Bancroft Fay Wray Richard Arlen Polly Marshall Eugenie Besserer, James Spottswood Fred Kohler Robert Elliot F H Calvert George Irving Mike Donlin William Thorne and Kims Tut a dog

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Gary Cooper Lupe Velez, Louis Wolheim Constantine Romanoff and Ann Brody takes the leading roles in the Wolf Song" a sound picture appearing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Palace It is the story of a wanderlust who falls in love with a wealthy Mexican girl They elope but Cooper and Wolheim have fight over the girl and Cooper wins The couple are married but the story doesn't end there Cooper soon tires of married life and leaves his wife He regrets his rash move and returns home only to find that his father in law has taken his wife away He is attacked by two Indians and I see his horse in the night When he reaches his wife's home he sees her father standing at the doorway to shoot him Lupe's hatred is drowned by her love for him and the boy puts his gun away This a paramount picture and is directed by Victor Fleming

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Marion Theater Film Program

Yellow Back which starts at the Marion Sunday for three days is a colorful drama of the north wood and envolves the actions of the Royal Mounted Police in that territory Jules Breton giant trapper and bully is desperately in love with Elise Lund and stabs to death a rival for her hand O Mara youngest of the mounted police is ordered to bring in Jules Breton scorns O Mara and prepares a trap for him at the cabin of Lund Elise promises Breton that if her father dies she will come with him O Mara falls into the trap which Breton sets for him and a terrific fight follows Breton boasts to the other woodsmen that he has licked the yellow lack Elise helps Breton escape but O Mara sees him in her cabin He accuses her of harboring a fugitive and her hatred for him dies when she finds that Breton has murdered her father O Mara and Elise quarrel and the latter is trapped in Breton's cabin After a hard fought battle O Mara brings his prisoner and heads back to the fort The cast includes Tom Moore Irma Harrison Tom Santschi William Martin and Lionel Belmore

Starting Wednesday and continuing through until Friday the Marion will feature Emil Jannings in Sins of the Fathers Wilhelm Spengler (Emil Jannings) is pictured in the first part of the plot as a prosperous restaurant owner whose only pride is his son His home life soon becomes endangered by Gretta (Ruth Chatterton) an adventuress of the lowest type Mother Spengler (Zasu Pitts) dies of a broken heart when she sees her husband kiss Gretta Spengler finally marries Gretta who drives his daughter Mary (Jean Arthur and her sweetheart Otto (Buck Luden) a waiter in the cafe from their rightful home Spengler becomes a bootlegger for the sake of his son but brings him to ruin The boy goes blind and Spengler is captured by the police The son becomes a novelist and father and son are finally reconciled The picture is a UFA production and is directed by Ludvig Berger

Love in the Desert promises excitement at the Marion for Friday and Saturday It is based on warfare between a tribal chieftain of the desert and Englishmen who are attempting to build a new irrigation system Olive Borden contributes her smile against the scowl of Noah Beery as the daughter of desert chieftain who parks her beauty where it will clash with that of a harem Hugh Trevor is seen as a daring young Englishman who becomes the sheik's rival for the affection of the desert charmer Others in the cast are Frank Leigh Pearl Varcoll Ida Darling Gordon Mugee Allan Roscoe and Patty Carr

RUSSIANS MASS ON MANCHURIAN BORDER

Result of Dispute Between China and Soviet Over Eastern Railway

MOSCOW July 13 — Russian White Guard troops are being massed near the Manchurian border as a result of the dispute between China and the Soviet over the Chinese Eastern railway it was stated in an official news report today

Official Soviet account of the incident states that seizure of the railway by Chinese authorities followed refusal of Russian officials to yield to the demand of the Chinese provincial governor that all railroad orders carry Chinese as well as Russian signatures

According to reports received here more than 200 Russians have been arrested by the Chinese authorities, and the gravity of the situation is revealed in the official disclosure that Russian troops are being massed on the frontier

There is considerable bitterness over reports the Chinese are attempting to break up Soviet cooperatives and trade unions on the grounds of opposition to Soviet "propaganda in China and Manchuria

Homecoming Service Held at Local Church

A capacity crowd attended the homecoming of the Herman Street Community church last night

The Rev F Rudebaugh opened the services with prayer and the Rev H F Williamson read the scripture lesson The entire audience joined in several songs, followed by selections by the Community church "choir quartet" Little Miss Eileen Christ and Miss Doris Christ sang a song, "Jesus Loves Me" which closed the services The object of the homecoming was to bring in new members and to reunite to the old members who have moved from the city

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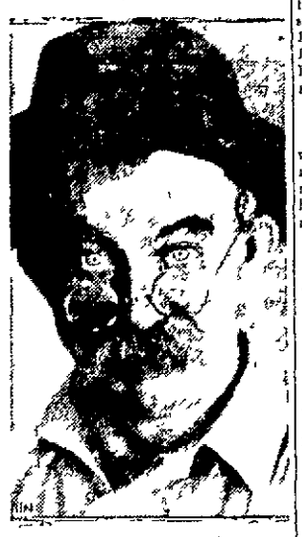

CHESTER CONKLIN

HOLLYWOOD They do be saying that Chester Conklin is high ready to call finis to his flick career Chester has worked for a pretty long stretch and he has worked for good dollars me Now he's set to enjoy it They said that when his contractual option expires he moves his walrus moustache and the rest of his wardrobe from his Famous Players dressing room Sorta hate to see Chester wave goodby to the silver sheet

The Pranksters

Chico is a violinist He is known as a concert fiddler in Europe, but here in Hollywood Chico fiddles for Universal at ten dollars an hour As a result of conscientious saving he recently purchased a $10 000 violin He insured it for $5 000

The other day on Reginald Denny's "No No Napoleon" set Denny and Director William Craft framed against Chico

When Chico is not playing his violin is placed in the case and covered with a cloth Denny and Bill Craft however switched the covered instrument and replaced it with a prop fiddle Then Craft started to pick a fight with Denny Every one was wise except Chico Denny swung at Craft and Bill backed away He backed to the open violin case Chico rushed at them But too late Crash! Craft plotzed upon the fiddle Splintering wood and snapping strings Chico froze His face turned ashen Dead silence Slowly Chico crept to the battered violin

All eyes focused upon him Serious eyes slightly apprehensive of the prank and then to be sure he discovered the bashed middle to be a fraud But it was a goodly time before Chico managed a smile at the gag He ho! Those playboys

Dude Rancher

Gary Cooper boarded an airplane other morn and flew to his dude ranch in Montana The ranch is many map miles from a railroad and sort sits near three states Its either a stones chuck from Yellow stone or the Yosemite Those familiar with geography will know At all events Gary is excited over this dude ranch venture He has a hundred or so acres with horses and hunting and nature the lure He plans to sponsor a chain of dude ranches which listens like an eye raiser Gary's dad is the ranch supervisor and pears to be related with the business as his wife's son

SCREENALITIES George K Arthur recounted that he absentmindedly gooed tooth paste instead of shaving soap on his face t other morn And of course you've heard the one bout the absent minded scenarist who polishes the crystal of his watch when he wants to clean his glasses Lew Brice—Fannie's clever brother—and his wife have joined the celluloid colony Purpose cinematic Harry Green went to sleep on the Kilpatrick's set and snored crescendo Director Ed Soloman promptly took a sound shot of him and the next day Harry listened to his hi jinksing Engaged couple might check up on each other this way Dja know that Neil Hamilton has upped and purchased a baby yacht? And—that's all

ADMITS HOLDUP

BUFFALO N Y July 13—John Moszczenski alias Polish John" said by police to be a member of the gang that held up the Central City Bank on June 6 was in jail here today following his arrest late last night. Moszczenski admits participation in the holdup police say, but denies any connection with the notorious Paul Jaworski band of killers

REPAIR CHICAGO PLANE

CHICAGO July 13—The Universal Bowler Chicago-to-Berlin plane was undergoing repairs at Port Burwell today after a large cake of ice had damaged it according to dispatches received here today The pilots Robert Gast and Parker D Cramer, said they believed they would not be able to take off for Greenland until tomorrow because of the damage and poor weather conditions

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LUTHERAN AID HAS PROGRAM SESSION

Prospect Firemen Announce Outing for July 17 at Park

PROSPECT July 13—The Missionary Aid society of the St Paul's Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs Charles Dutt Thursday afternoon

Mrs F F Faner had charge of the program and the topic of the lesson was What the Women of the Bible Teach the Women of Today Leaflets were read by the members Refreshments were served during the social hour

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Annual Picnic

The annual festival of the Prospect volunteer fire company will be held at the Community park here on the night of July 17 according to members of the committee in charge of arrangements

WILL PRESENT PLAY

Young People in Cast for Program at Forest Lawn Church

Modern Pagans a four act play will be given by the young people of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Sunday night The four acts are all laid in the living room of the Moran home and the time covered in the plot is a month

The characters in the play are Ronald Burley Frank Morgan Miss Hazel Earl Grace Morgan his wife Feral Burley Helen Dever Walker James Gerald Robert 'Tom and Betty Carriger 'Margaret their children Roy Congress Robert Stanley the Sunday school superintendent

Ritzy Rosalie

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ROSALIE trying out some of her recently learned dance steps She's wearing short sleeves which are much more fashionable than long ones or none according to those who decide the fate of sleeves There are many ways of achieving the effect of short sleeves however including capelets berthas and scarfs soffis draped Sleeves are sometimes part of a yoke like Rosalie's and often set in

LAW TAKING COURSE IN CONSUL'S CASE

Stimson To Refuse To Permit Couple To Be Sent Back to China

WASHINGTON, July 13—The law will be allowed to take its course in the opium smuggling case of Mrs Susie Ying Kno, and her husband, suspended Chinese vice consul in San Francisco

Secretary of State Stimson was expected shortly to refuse the request of Chinese Minister C C Wu that the couple be released in his custody for return to China to be tried under Chinese Rigid laws

Mrs Ying Kno recently returned from China and in her baggage was found $600 000 worth of contraband opium She claimed she did not know it was there and the packages containing it she believed were presents for friends She declined to name the friends because she feared death in view of the discovery of the opium

Together with Suen Foo secretary of the Chinese consulate in San Francisco the couple face indictment under the Jones Miller alien opium smuggling act of 1922 Federal officers still were searching for Foo but Ying Kno and his wife are free on $10 000 bail each, according to word received here

The penalty is not more than $5 000 or 10 years in the penitentiary or both with deportation at the expiration of the sentence in the case of ordinary aliens There is some question however whether foreign officials could be deported after conviction because they are exempt from deportation under the general immigration laws Assistant Secretary of Labor W W Husband explained He said there was no precedent in the department for such a case

Ice cream social by Senior Epworth League Epworth Church lawn Saturday, 2 p m to 10 p m Ice cream and cake, 15c —Adv

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Pawn Our Clothes! But Couple Finally Get Jobs

VIENNA July 13—A good looking young couple walking arm in arm with a smile on their faces and their clothes in their hands clad only in underwear and the most fashionable streets of Vienna, amid the noontime promenaders succeeded in solving the unemployment problem for Theodor Emil Kaiser a 24 year old chef and his 24 year old wife

Theodor and his young wife Karoline decided after a long period of unemployment and privation to show the world that they were forced to pawn their last clothing They carried the last of their clothes in their hands to the pawnshop The charming young couple were interested on the Michaelsplatz before the main entrance of the former imperial castle—a splendid and imposing Hofburg

The couple were escorted to the nearest police station and afterwards they were informed that their advertisement for employment had been successful Employment was offered to them

SOCIETY MEETS

Kirkpatrick Group Entertains Light Bearers As Guests

KIRKPATRICK July 13 — The W F M S held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs Ellen Russell Thursday afternoon with the Light Bearers as guests

A short sketch of the religion in India was read by Mrs Frank Reed and a leaflet The Substitute Delegate was read by Mrs C J Baker Members present were Mrs Allen Fust, Rev and Mrs J S Green Mrs William Scott Mrs Charles Lemke Mrs Ira Beers Mrs Harry Beers Mrs G W Fager Mrs William Lemke Mrs Fern Weir Mrs Frank Reed Mrs Ether Russell Mrs C J Baker and Mrs Mabel Dobbins Guests were Mrs Walker Jones Mrs Harry Wittred, Mildred Baker and Doris Russell Light Bearers were Joyce Beers Elbe Lemke Maxine Scott Bill Reed Hazel Dobbins Wendell Fust, Bobbie Lemke and Cleo Dobbins

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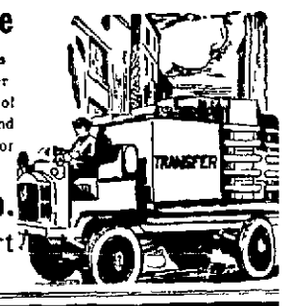

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YELLOW gold ladies watch, leather strap, Swiss make, lost at Carnival grounds, Finder phone 2783, Reward.

FOUND—About a month ago, boy's green slicker. Owner can have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Phone 6178.

FOUND—Bicycle in yard of 375 N. State. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad. Call evenings.

STRAYED—From farm Duroc sow. Notify Elza Newland or Phone 6048.

STRAYED about 6 weeks ago from 7 miles north Marion. Female Boston Bull, answers name of "Chummy." Reward. Phone 6387.

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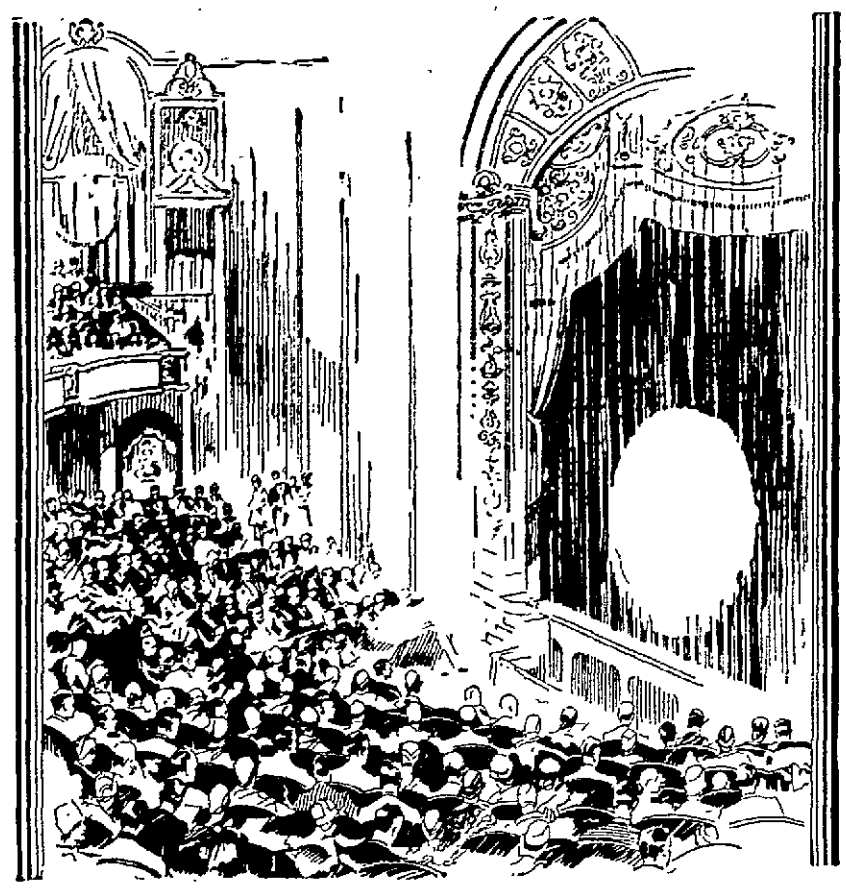

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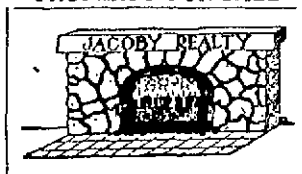

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STOCK

1 Jersey Cow and calf. 1 Chester-White sow and 6 pigs, 37 Shropshire sheep of which 7 are registered.

GROWING CROPS

20 acres corn, 11½ acres oats, 1 patch potatoes.

IMPLEMENTS

1 Fordson tractor, 1 Ford coupe, plows and disc, wagon, cultivator, harrow and garden plow.

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150 White Leghorn hens, 3 chicken crates, 2 water fountains, 4 mash hoppers, 1 brooder stove, 2 mash barrels

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UTILITIES ACTIVE

Railroad Shares Boom Along to New High Price Levels

BY W. S. COUSINS
I. N. S. Financial Editor

NEW YORK, July 13—Bullish enthusiasm in the stock market was rekindled at the week-end by the brilliant reports of current trade and industry by the banks and business agencies, including Dun's and Bradstreet's Business far above the regular seasonal volume in practically all lines was reported by Dun's, with brilliant prospects for steel, automobiles, building, etc.

Railroad stocks boomed along spectacularly, many of the best-known stocks reaching the highest price levels in their history. New York Central at 225 showed a new gain of nearly 6 points. Atchison was up three, crossing 250 for the first time; Southern Railway gained two at 150 and new gains of a point or two were recorded for Katy, Chicago and Northwestern, Rock Island, New Haven, etc. Allegheny Corporation, the active rail holding corporation, carried its spectacular rise four points to above 50, completing a gain of nine points since Monday.

American Tel and Tel. crossed another mile-stone when the stock, behind another persistent buying wave, pushed ahead four points to 256. International Tel mounted three points to 113 in a stirring advance both stocks carrying their convertible bonds to higher price levels.

Tremendous activity was apparent in the public utility stocks, which were held back by profit taking after reaching slightly higher price levels. Public service dropped back about two points to 114 1-2; Consolidated Gas 1 1-2 to 142. Standard Gas was an exception, pushing ahead in active trading to 135 1-2.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Allis Chalms	27⅝	Pittsburgh Coal	68½
American Agriculture	122	Pressed Steel Car	10
American Can	167¾	Rep Iron & Steel	111¾
American Car & Foundry	140	Southern Pacific	135½
American Locomotive	127¾	Sinclair Oil	36
American Smelting	109½	Southern Railway	131
American Steel Foundry	65¼	Studebaker	73½
American T & T	250	Tex Corp	82¼
Atchison	249½	Tex C and O	172
Anaconda	114	Tobacco Products	147
Atlantic G & W I	66⅝	Union Pacific	255¾
Baltimore & Ohio	147	U S Ind Alcohol	100
Famous Players	96⅝	U S Rubber	78⅛
American Intl	74¼	U S Steel	201⅞
National Cash	127⅝	U S Steel Pfd.	137⅞
Gt. Northern Ore	30¾	Westinghouse	107⅞
Berhlehem Steel	119½	White Motors	42¾
Canadian Pacific	240⅛	Willys Overland	26½
C. and N. W.	95	Freeport Tex.	45⅝
Colorado Fuel	64⅝	General Asphalt	80
Consolidated Gas	143¾	Gulf States Steel	67¾
Corn Products	106¾	International Harvester	115½
Crucible Steel	103¾	Intl Tel. & Tel.	112½
Delaware and Hudson	210½	Louis & Nash	147
Erie	50	Middle States Oil	35
General Electric	347½	Pan American Pete	56⅛
General Motors	71	Producers & Refiners	17
Goodrich	86¾	Remington-Rand	43⅛
Gt. Nor. Pfd.	119⅜	Royal Dutch	52¾
Illinois Central	143	St. L. & San Fran.	94½
Inspiration Copper	43¾	Sears Roebuck	175
International Nickel	50	Simms Pete	37¼
International Paper	32	Stewart Warner	72¾
Kennecot	86¾	Vanadium	96
Marine, Pfd.	131¾		
Miami Copper	42½		
N. Y. Air Brake	45		
N Y. C.	223		
N. Y. N. H. & H.	110		
Norfolk & Western	248		
Northern Pacific	113⅞		
Pure Oil	26⅛		
Penna	107⅛		

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service (Cmn)	40⅝
Amer. Gas and Electric	220¾
Amer Power and Light	148¾
Continental Baking (A)	154
Goodyear (Cmn)	123

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

CHICAGO, July 13—Hogs—Receipts 6,500, market steady; top 12.40; bulk 11.50@12.30; heavy weight 11.25@12.00; medium weight 11.50@12.40; light light 11.25@12.55; packing sows 9.00@10.00; pigs 10.75@12.00; holdovers 2,000.

Cattle — Receipts 300, market steady; calves—receipts 100; market steady; beef steers, good and choice 15.00@16.50; common and medium 10.50@14.50; yearlings 9.50@16.25; butcher cattle, heifers 9.00@15.10; cows 7.50@11.00; bulls 8.00@12.00; calves 14.50@17.00, feeder steers 11.00@13.75; stocker steers 10.00@13.25; stocker cows and heifers 8.00@11.50.

Sheep — Receipts 5,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs 14.00@15.00; culls and common 11.00@13.50; yearlings 11.00@12.75; common and choice ewes 4.00@6.75; feeder lambs 12.00@13.75.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, July 13—Hogs—Receipts 650; market steady; quotations: 250-350 lbs., 11.35@12.50, 200-250 lbs., 12.25@12.60; 160 200 lbs., 12.50@12.60; 130 160 lbs., 12.50@12.60; 90-130 lbs, 9.75@10.25; packing sows 9.75@10.25.

Cattle—Receipts 35; calves 200; market steady, bulk quotations, beef steers 15, vealers 14@17.

Sheep — Receipts 250; market steady, quotations, bulk cull lambs, 12.50.

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, July 13—Hogs—Receipts 1,500; holdovers 300 Market sun late in arriving. Indications 15 to 25c lower on all weights. Buyers bidding 12.75 on butcher weights; 150 to 220 pound hogs quotable around 12.40; 140 pounds and down including pigs, 12.25@12.30; packing hogs 10.00@10.25.

Cattle—Receipts 50; market held for Monday.

Calves—Receipts 75; market very slow. Indications 50c lower. Good and choice vealers 17.00@17.50.

Sheep—Receipts 300. Market slow, steady. Top lambs, 15.50; yearlings 9.00@12.00; ewes up to 7.00.

East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., July 13—Hog receipts 400, holdovers 1000. Generally steady, mostly to packers. Bulk 150 210 lbs. 12.75 to mostly 12.90, 220 240 lbs. 12.55@12.65; 260 300 lbs quoted 12 to 12.25; packing sows 10.50@10.75.

Cattle receipts 175. Week's trade active. Grain fed steers and yearlings 25@50c higher, others strong to 25c higher. Good to choice steers and yearlings 15.50@16; bulk dry feds 14.50@15.75; steers and heifers 12@14; good cows 10@10.50; cutter grades 6@8.

Calf receipts 250. Vealers closing slow, part of early gain erased. Good to choice 17@17.50; sparingly to 18; common and medium 14@16.

Sheep receipts 200. Lambs active, 50 cents higher for week. Good to choice natives mostly 1000; throwouts (entered) around 11, fat ewes 6.25@7.25.

PRICE REDUCTION PERIOD NEAR END

Local Produce Market Expected To Settle Down to Normal Trend

This week witnessed nearly the last of active price cutting on Marion markets, grocers indicate. There are but a few more items to be introduced this year. These will begin at higher prices, gradually slackening to normal levels

Most produce has already followed this course. For instance, melons hit the markets here at $1.50 each, and this premium was willingly paid by many who were anxious to get the earliest melons. These same melons have slackened to prices ranging between 50 and 75 cents. Cantaloupes took nearly the same course, opening here around 35 and 45 cents each Now they range from 15 to 30 cents

There were a few items appearing here during the week, among the first of which were apricots, selling at 20 cents a pound. Bermuda sweet onions were new at 10 cents each. Some California wilder pears were offered during the week, this item resembling the Bartlett variety. They were quoted at three for 10 cents.

Black and red raspberries are slowly but surely following the recent exit of strawberries. There are a few quarts left, but one or two more "pickings" are expected to leave the patches barren.

Lemons, which hit the high levels of 60 cents a dozen, were selling for a nickel each, or 50 cents a dozen as the week closed Some varieties were available at lower quotations

Eggs and butter have not varied for weeks. They remain at 35 and 40 cents, respectively.

Sweet corn is available only in scant quantities here. It remains at the former quotation of 60 cents a dozen. Beef prices remained at high levels as the week ended.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, July 13—Butter: Extra 40½; standard 40½; market easy.

Eggs: Firsts 31½@32, standard 29, market steady.

Live Poultry: Heavy fowls 31, medium fowls 31; leghorn fowls 24@35; colored broilers 32@38; leghorn broilers 24@27; Ducks 25; geese 15; roosters 18, market steady.

Apples: New, 2.75@3.00.

Cabbage: Ohio 2.85 crate

Cantaloupes: 2.00@3.00 crate.

Onions: 1.90 crate.

Potatoes: 5.50 sack

(Homegrown Ohio Produce)

Hothouse Tomatoes—2.25 per 10 lb. basket.

Cucumbers—2.25@2.50 basket.

Radishes—15c basket.

Rhubarb—40c bunch.

Asparagus—1.50 dozen bunches.

Leaf Lettuce — 30c basket; head lettuce 75c for 18 heads

Green Onions—10 1-2@12c bunch.

Spinach—65c basket.

Mushrooms—75c per lb

Mustard and Turnip Greens—40c basket.

Kohlrabi—25c for 18 heads.

New Beets—12 1-2 for 18 heads.

Carrots—20c for half bu. basket.

Sour Cherries—5.50 bu.

Raspberries—Black 6.00 bu; red 11.00 bu.

Chicago

CHICAGO, July 13—Cheese—Twins, new 21; Young Americas 22; Dnisles 21; Longhorns 21@21½; Brick 21½.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 30; hens 28; leghorn hens 23; spring chickens 23; roosters 20; geese 15; ducks, heavy 20; small 17; spring geese 23.

Potato—Receipts 64 cars; on track 147; U. S. shipments 981; Virginia bbls. Irish Cobblers 5.50@6.00; Kentucky sacked Irish Cobblers 3.30; southern sacked Bliss Triumphs 2.75@3.10.

U. S. Bonds

Closing Liberty bonds: Liberty 4 1-4's 99.23; 4th 99.21; treasury 3 3-8's 97.29; 3 3-4's 101.16; 4's 101.9; 4 1-4's 108.11.

STOCK REGISTERS GAIN

Marion Steam Shovel Co. common stock registered a gain of almost two points in yesterday's trading on the New York curb market. The stock opening and closed at 27½, the low for the day being 26. Sales totalled 900 shares.

BODY IS FOUND

CINCINNATI, July 13 — William J. Strobl, 40, whose body was found late yesterday in the Ohio river, had been missing since Monday. Strobl was a cigar dealer.

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Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Tomatoes have been one of the most popular items on Marion markets for the last few months. There has been a good supply on hand at all times, with the prices not unreasonable. Most of them were imported.

The latest addition to the tomato offering is the southern Ohio field tomato, which is selling at 15 cents a pound. These are large and plump, and, the grocers assure us, are quite delicious.

Texas and Missouri furnished most of Marion's supply for some time at prices ranging around two pounds for 25 cents. Some of these are yet available

The more choice and select varieties have been the hothouse tomatoes, which are grown in the lake regions. The large hothouses get a premium for these, most of them selling around 20 and 25 cents.

VEGETABLES

Home-grown potatoes, $1.25 a bu. or 35c pk.

New Potatoes, North Carolina cobblers, $2.50 bu.

New Potatoes, 60c pk.

Michigan potatoes, 50c pk

New cabbage, 5c and 6c lb

Cauliflower, 15 to 25c.

Cucumbers, 15c each.

New Beets, 5c bunch.

Bermuda Onions, 4 for 25c.

Yellow Onions, 5 for 25c.

White Silver Skin Onions, 4 lbs for 10c.

Green Onions, 3 bunches 10c.

Texas Onions, 3 lbs 25c.

Bermuda Sweet Onions, 10c

Icecycle Radish, 5c.

Green Peppers, 5c each.

Mangoes, 5c

Button radishes, 5c bunch.

Long red radishes, 3 for 10c.

New Carrots, 2 for 15c.

Yams, 3 lbs. 25c.

Asparagus, 10c bunch.

Home Grown Rhubarb, 5c, 2 for 9.

Endive, 20c lb.

Eggplants, 15 to 25c.

Head Lettuce, 15 & 20c.

Homegrown Head Lettuce, 5c, 10c.

Leaf Lettuce, curly homegrown, 10c and 2 lbs 25c.

Celery, 15c bunch.

String Beans, 15c, 2 lbs. 25.

Green Beans 15c, 2 lbs. 25c.

Yellow Wax Beans, 15c.

New Soup beans, 2 lbs. 27c.

Spinach, 3 lbs 25c.

Mississippi Tomatoes, 2 lbs 25c.

Hothouse Tomatoes, 20c

Texas Tomatoes, 2 lbs 25c.

Pop corn on cob, 8 lbs 25c.

New Peas, homegrown 10c.

Summer Squash, 15-20c.

Green Peas, 10c.

Watermelons, 50c, 85c, $1.

Dixie Melons, 50c.

Honey Dew, 30 to 45c.

Cantaloupe, 15 to 80c.

Watercress, 8 and 10c.

New Turnips, 5c bunch.

Other, soups, 15c lb.

New Beets, 8c each.

Sweet corn, 5c, 60c doz.

Fruits

Blackberries, 20c.

Black Raspberries, 25c qt.

Currants, 18c qt.

Huckleberries, 18c qt.

Gooseberries, 18c qt

Georgia peaches, 15c; 2 lbs. for 25c

Sweet Cherries, 35c.

Dew Berries, 30c.

Sour cherries, 20c

Red Raspberries, 40c qt.

California (Bing) Cherries, 60c lb

Pears, like Bartletts, 3 for 10c.

Florida Grapefruit 10c.

Pineapples, 10c to 24c.

Pears, 6 lbs. 25c.

California Plums, 20c lb.

Yellow Transparent Apples, 10c to 2 lbs. 25c.

California Plums 20c pound.

Winesaps, 2 lbs for 25c, last of old apples.

Apricots, 20c lb.

Bananas, 4 lbs. for 25c.

California Oranges, 15c to 60c.

Lemons, 45c.

Florida Oranges, 30c & 75c.

Dates, 10c lb.

Layer Figs, 25c lb.

Prunes, 10, 15c and 18c lb

Grapefruit, 10c each.

Stewing Figs, 15c.

Package Figs, 10c.

English Walnuts, 37 to 40c.

Coconnuts, 10c and 15c.

Brazil Nuts, 30c lb.

Almonds, 30c lb.

Black Walnuts, 5c lb.

Hickorynuts, 4 lbs. 25c.

Pecans, 70c lb.

Meats and Provisions

Boiling Beef, 22c.

Chuck Roast, 35c per lb.

Round Steak, 38 to 55c per lb.

Smoked Hams, 27c and 32c.

Dressed Chickens, 35c and 40c.

Pork Cutlis, 20c.

Pork Chops 25c-38c.

Sausage, 22c per lb

Minced Ham, 30c.

Hamburg, 25c.

Lard, 2 for 25c.

Bologna, lb., 25c.

Bacon, 21 to 38c.

Liver, Pork, 12½c lb.

Liver, beef, 25c.

Veal Liver, 70c.

Wieners, 32c lb.

Dried Beef, 65c-80c lb.

Spareribs, 18c per lb.

Neck Bones, 7c.

Cutlis Hams, 18-25c per lb.

Beef Hearts 18 & 20c lb.

Pork Hearts, 17c lb.

Eggs, 35c.

Butter, 49c per lb.

Strained Honey, 23c.

Cane Sugar, 100 lbs. $5.55; 25 lbs., $1.39.

Pickled Pigs Feet, 12½-15c.

Corn Beef, 40c.

Veal Loaf, 35c.

Pressed Ham, 35c.

Souse, 25c.

Jellied Tongue, 43c.

Goose Liver Pudding, 25c.

Liver Pudding, 15c.

Boiled Ham, 55-65c.

FISH

Yellow perch, dressed	2 lbs. 25c
Catfish	35c
Herring	20c lb.
Fillets of Haddock	30c-25c
Pickerel	35c
Whitefish	30c
Halibut	35c
Sheepheads	2 lbs 25c
Trout	35c
Jumbo frogs	50c
Live turtle	18c lb.

Marion Stockyards

Hogs — Maket, higher; heavies, 11.50; medium, 12.10; heavy yorkers 12.10; light yorkers, 12.10, pigs, 11.80; roughs, 9.25; stags, 7.

Cattle—Steady, prime steers 11.50@13.00; fair to good 10.00@11.25; prime heifers 9.50@11.00; fair to good 8.00@9.00; cows 4.00@6.00; heifers 9.50@11.00; top orers 100.00@12.25; fat cows 8.00@9.25; common fair to good 7.00@8.00; common to fair 4.00@6.50; top bulls 8.50@9.00; bologna bulls 7.50@8; calves, 10.50@16

Sheep — Spring lambs 10@12.75; common ewes 2.00@3.00; yearlings 8@10

Local Produce

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls, 23@25; colored broilers 28@32; leghorn fowls 17@20; leghorn broilers 22@24; old roosters, 8c; geese, 10; ducks 14.

Eggs—Firsts 28c,

Butterfat—43c.

Local Grain

No 2 Red Wheat $1.16.

No. 2 Barley, 60c.

No 2 Yellow Corn, 90c.

No 3 Oats 31c

Hay Market

No. 1 Timothy $0.00

No. 1 Clover $0.00

Grain Market

Chicago Close

CHICAGO, July 13—Wheat soared sharply on the Chicago Board of Trade today with active buying on bullish crop reports from the northwest on both sides of the international line. Final prices were up 5 1-2 to 6 3-4c. Corn was up 1-2 to 1c and oats 5-8 to 7-8c in sympathy with wheat.

Cash grain close:

Wheat—1 northern spring 1.24.

Corn—2 mixed 97 1-2, 4 mixed 95 1-2; 1 yellow 98 3-4@1.00; 2 yellow 98 1-2@3-4; 3 yellow 98; 4 yellow 97; 2 white 99@99 1-2.

Oats—2 white 47 1-2@48; 3 white 45@46 1-2; 4 white 42@45 1-4.

Rye—None, barley 61@70.

Opening

Grains opened higher today. Wheat was up 1¾ to 1¾c; corn and oats were ½c higher. Opening prices:

Wheat—July 1.25½; Sept. 1.20½@1.30; Dec. 1.35½@1.36.

Corn—July 94¾@95; Sept. 97½@98; Dec. 93¾@94.

Oats—July none; Sept. 46⅞@47; Dec. 49¾@50.

Range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July	1.20	1.25½	1.20
Sept	1.34½	1.20½	1.34¾
Dec	1.40	1.35½	1.40
Corn			
July	.95¾	.94¾	.95¾
Sept	.94¾	.97½	.98¾
Dec	.93¾	.93¾	.93¾
Oats			
July	.47	.46¾	.46¾
Sept	.47½	.46¾	.47¾
Dec	.50¾	.49¾	.50¾
Rye			
July	1.00¾	.98¾	1.00¾
Sept	1.05	1.01	1.05
Dec	1.10	1.06	1.10
Lard			
July	....	....	12.30
Sept	12.57	12.50	12.75
Oct	12.70	12.65	12.70
Dec	....	....	12.60
Ribs			
July	....	....	13.25
Sept	....	....	13.05

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, July 13—Cash grain close: Wheat 2 red 1.34@1.35; corn 3 yellow 1.02 1-2@1.03 1-2; oats 2 white 51 1-2@52 1-2; rye 2, 1.05; barley 2.08

Seed close—Clover, imported cash old 12.75; cash new 13.25; domestic cash old 16.00a, cash new 16.00a, timothy cash old 2.70a; cash new 2.70a.

Today's Review of Yesterday's Grain

CHICAGO, July 13—Wheat prices continued their advance yesterday as buying broadened on the most sensational crop advices which have so far been received from the northwest. Drastic cuts in estimated condition and yield of wheat on both sides of the international boundary were made. Profit taking and sales against offers checked the upturn and caused a moderate reaction before the close.

Corn dragged under the weight of local pressure with little outside interest apparent in the market. Selling was based on favorable weather and against purchases of the other grains. Oats were independently strong, and rye advanced with wheat.

At the close, wheat prices recorded net advances for the day of 1½@1¾c. High points were just a fraction under top on the crop. Corn closed ½c to ¾c lower, oats ½@1c higher, and rye ¾@1½c up. Winnipeg prices were ahead of the local market all day, finishing with gains of 2¾@3½c. Liverpool closed 1¾@2½c up.

Crop Deteriorating

The most rabid bulls had nothing further to ask in the way of news. Early reports were that rains had been insufficient and the northwest crop was still deteriorating. Winnipeg was strong on expectations of a bullish pool crop report, which, when issued, was beyond anticipations, showing a condition for the three provinces as a whole of 65 per cent of normal. Saskatchewan condition was placed at 69.1, Alberta 63.8 and Manitoba 67.2, compared with government July 1 figures of 89, 84 and 91 respectively.

Alan M. Clement, of Clement, Curtis & Co., gave out a sensational report on the domestic Northwest placing Montana's condition at 55, against 100 on July 1, and the Dakotas 15 to 22 points lower in the same comparison. He added that their reports from Canada indicated a yield of 310,000,000 to 325,000,000 bu. in the three provinces, compared with their early estimate of 372,000,000 bu.

Liverpool was strong, though cables indicated a nervous weather market. Continued Argentine and Australian drouth and the Argentine dock strike, which is spreading, were factors. Export business was quiet, but Gulf exporters were said to be buying in fair volume

Washington News Bullish

The news from Washington late the day before stating marketing powers of the farm board might be invoked at once was another bullish item New Orleans grain exchange exploded the prevalent belief of enormous Gulf stocks with a wire that of their port storage capacity of 5,000,000 bu., less than 500,000 bu. is in use, allowing for immediate storage of 4,500,000 bu

Southwest advices also continued bullish and Southwest interests were reported purchasing futures. There was consistent selling attributed to hedging.

Corn Under Pressure

Corn was a shade higher at the opening and for the first hour, but then declined under persistent local pressure in a light trade. Much of the selling was against purchases of wheat and rye. Weather conditions were more favorable over the belt.

Cash corn continued strong with the basis unchanged to ½c higher. Local shipping sales totaled 214,000 bu. A total of 15,000 bu was booked to arrive.

In the cash market wheat was 1@2c up; corn unchanged to 1c higher; oats 1½@1c up; rye dull, and barley steady.

Cars Inspected: Wheat, 821; corn, 137; oats, 52; rye, 1, and barley, 10.

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

ERIE

West—11.20 a. m.; *4:00 p. m.; 8:10 p. m.; 8:10 a. m.

East—8.25 a. m.; 11:50 a. m.; 7:10 p. m.; 1:02 a. m.

Southwest—11.32 a. m.; 8:33 p. m.

*Daily except Sunday. Runs to Huntington, Indiana, only.

BIG FOUR

West—2:05 a. m.; 4:25 a. m.; 5:30 a. m.; 7:03 a. m.; *8:17 a. m.; 11:03 a. m.; 3:12 p. m.; 8:36 p. m.

East—4:55 a. m.; 11:43 p. m.; 8:18 p. m.; 8:38 p. m.; 11:43 p. m. *Pullman passengers only.

HOCKING VALLEY

Northbound—8:34 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 4.25 p. m.; 12:40 a. m.

Southbound—6:30 a. m.; 10:42 a. m.; 4.08 p. m.; 8:20 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA

Northbound—No. 428 6:01 p. m.

Southbound—No. 424 10:40 a. m.

No Sunday trains

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Sunday schedule southbound provides local cars hourly from 8:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Cars leaving at 10:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m. and 11:35 p. m., going to Delaware only.

C., M. & S. ELECTRIC

Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 10:05 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 2:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 6.05 p. m.

MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO.

Leave Marion for Caledonia, Iberia, Galion and Mansfield at 7:15 a. m., 9.15 a. m., 11.15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m and 5:15 p. m.

Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Findlay connecion to Toledo at 7 a. m., 10.00 a. m. 2.00 p. m., 5:00 p. m.

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East—Arrive 9 25 a. m., leave 9 35 a. m; arrive 9 25 p. m., leave 9 35 p. m

West—Arrive 8 45 a. m., leave 8:50 a. m; arrive 7 25 p. m., leave 7:30 p. m.

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Leave Marion for Detroit at 3:30 a. m. and 11:20 p. m.

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